

HOLD TAX RATES? . . .

Solons Divided On Exon Pledge

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of five articles on the legislative session which opens next week.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Members of the 1972 Legislature appear to be sharply divided over Gov. J. James Exon's pledge to hold 1973 state sales and income tax rates at 1972 levels.

While a number of senators say they will fully support the governor's efforts to hold the line on state spending and tax rates, an equal number of lawmakers believe the rates should be raised to fund personal property tax exemptions and increase state aid to public schools.

There is wide disagreement in fiscal philosophy.

"I certainly am in favor of holding state spending within practical limits, but there is nothing magic about (those) rates," Sen. E. Thorne Johnson of Fremont said.

"Might Be Necessary"

"If more money is needed to carry on the business of the state in an efficient and practical manner, then it might be necessary to increase the amount of sales or income taxes."

Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha supports Exon's tax limits, and he is ready to accept the appropriations level recommended by the

Unicameral's Budget Committee "if they're conservative enough."

On another tax issue included in a questionnaire survey undertaken by The Star, senators indicated general approval for a relatively small increase in corporation income tax rates beyond those already effective for calendar 1972.

Considerable support was also voiced for an increase in excise taxes on beer and liquor.

Beer, Liquor Taxes

A bill to boost beer and liquor levies is awaiting floor action. The legislative tax study committee will present a proposal to hike corporation income taxes.

Most senators were unwilling to pledge their support in advance for the budget recommendations of the Appropriations Committee.

Among senators who want to put the lid on state sales and income tax rates is Thomas Kennedy of Newman Grove.

"The people in my district are demanding a hold-the-line policy," he said. "Feed grains have dropped about one-third since June," he noted.

Against Increases

Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha said he cannot support any tax increases at the present time.

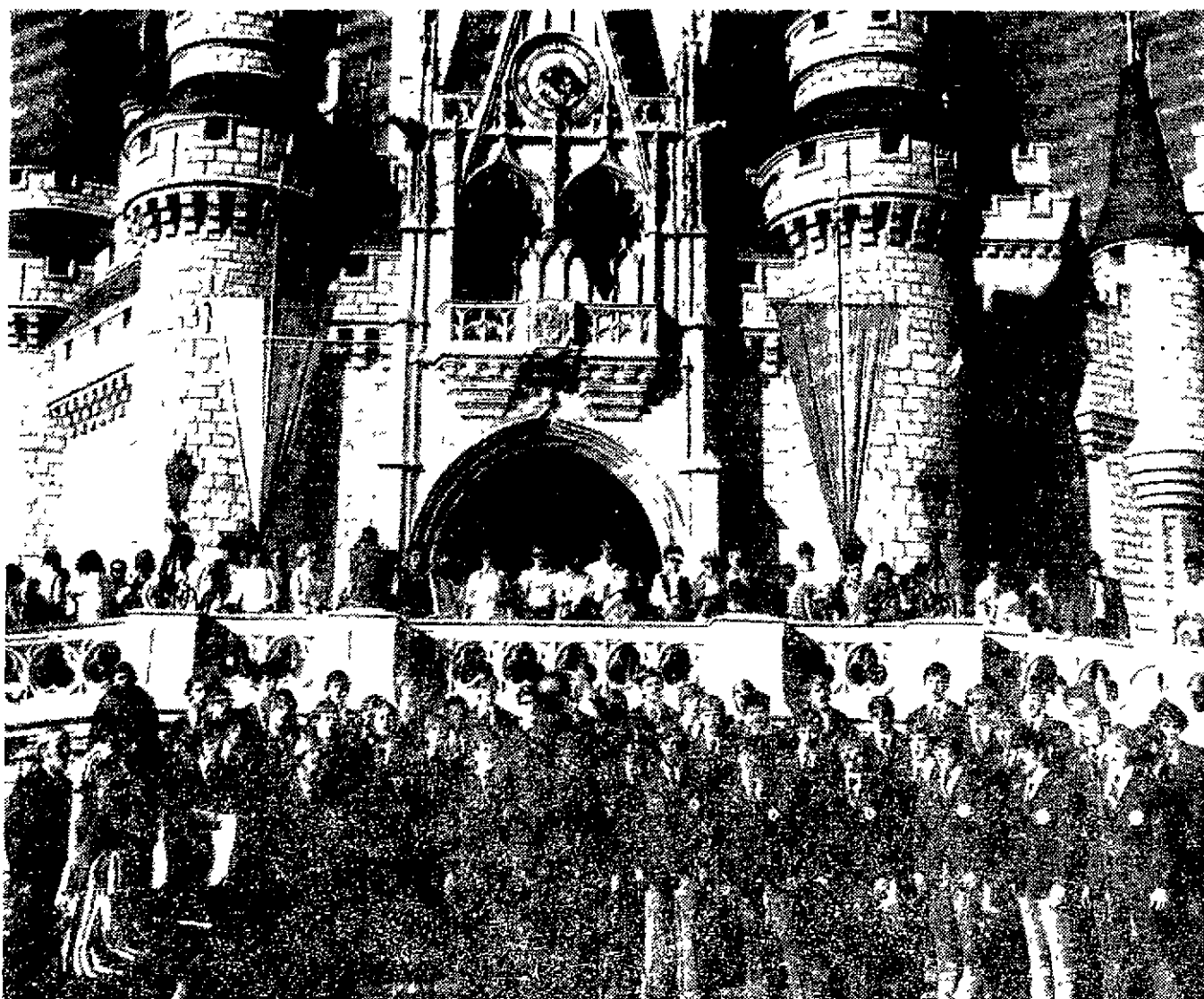
Another Omaha lawmaker, Sen. Duke Snyder, also wants

(Continued on Page 3.)

TRADE BLOCS FEARED

Value-Added Tax Talked

. . . COMMON MARKET ACCUSED



NU GLEE CLUB . . . sings in front of castle during Disney World, Fla., tour.

Washington (AP) — A White House paper accused the European Common Market Wednesday of building a discriminatory trade system that threatens to split the world into rival blocs and "leave as outcasts the Asian and Latin American countries."

It calls for a many-sided national effort to rebuild trade competitiveness, including consideration of a value-added tax and the establishment of large trading companies on the Japanese model.

The book-length report was prepared by Peter G. Peterson, special presidential assistant for international economic affairs, at Nixon's request as a survey of causes and possible cures of America's trade deterioration.

It suggests that "the trade-distorting practices" of the Common Market are a prime U.S. target in the current negotiations for dismantling of trade barriers accompanying the realignment of the non-

Communist world's currencies.

Farm Subsidies Hit

Europe's high-subsidy farm price-support system, it says, "has displaced imports, increased self-sufficiency, and forced exports onto world markets at distress prices."

The Peterson report affirms the administration's devotion to free-trade principles and willingness to make reciprocal concessions. It warns against the adoption of protectionist measures now before Congress. These would be certain to make the American economy "less and less competitive and less and less productive," the report says, adding:

"This is a prescription for defeat and an admission of failure. It is not the course we propose to take."

The analysis suggests these among other home-front possibilities.

—A many-sided export expansion effort including possible special new credit arrangements for exporters, more favorable tax treatment, and liberalized antitrust rules, but adds: "The first export expansion imperative is a reformed monetary system to keep the dollar from becoming artificially overvalued again."

—Study of the value-added tax, widely used in Europe and other countries. It is a flat levy on the value added at each stage in the manufacture of a product. It can be used, as in Europe, to encourage exports because it is levied upon imports but can be rebated to exporters. Congress has rejected it in the past as a sales tax that bears most heavily on low-income consumers and could be inflationary. But Nixon reportedly has been considering asking for it in 1972.

—A program to foster American competitiveness. The emphasis would be on stimulating new plant and equipment investment.

At Others' Expense

The report says the Common Market has "developed an agricultural policy which satisfied the political needs of their agri-sectors at the expense of its own consumers and outsiders."

"This system, based upon very high support prices, is designed to limit other non-member nations to the role of residual suppliers," the report says. "It has meant . . . the generation of surpluses which are then exported."

"Since the domestic surpluses are priced too high for world competition, aggressive subsidization is used to push the surpluses into the traditional markets of other, more efficient suppliers . . ."

"As a result, European consumers eat less well, and American and other farmers live less well."

Ban Extended

Kabul, Afghanistan (AP) — The Afghan government, which prohibited radio advertising for cigarettes and tobacco in November, has extended the advertising ban to all media.

Scientist Wonders About Altering Life

Philadelphia (UPI) — One by one, seven scientists Wednesday described notable progress in their efforts to synthesize the component parts of life. When they finished one of their colleagues said he thought scientific "alterations" of present life forms should be outlawed.

Science's increasing potential for doing so is "a major challenge to society," said Dr. Charles C. Price, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, at a symposium on "Living Systems: Synthesis, Assembly, Origins," a feature of the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The developing techniques for the synthesis of genetic information and for inserting it into existing living systems raise the question of whether and how such an awesome possibility should be utilized to 'improve' the species," he said.

"A basic philosophical question is whether society should control such a remarkable power, whether it should be exercised by free individual choice, or whether it should be outlawed. My personal view favors the second alternative but this whole question is one of major significance, and one on which there will certainly be strong and emotional opinions of great diversity."

Lack Of Control Feared

The seven laboratory scientists are at work synthesizing not only proteins essential to life but the nucleic acids from which life springs. Like most scientists they would oppose restraints on the freedom of inquiry. Price was the latest of a scattering of scientists to advocate outlawing, either by law or scientific ethics. Their fear is that science would be unable to control the life forms it altered or made from components of a variety of existing forms, and the result could be disastrous.

One of the symposium speakers, Dr. James F. Danielli of the New York State University in Buffalo, whose research is aimed at making new life forms, animal or vegetable or a combination of the two, had referred to the question obliquely.

"Our problem in the future will be, how to decide what new organisms we should make," he said. "Such decisions may well prove much more difficult to come by than actually to make the organisms we decided to make."

Danielli suggested that neither science nor

society now has much competence in a field which has never before been even remotely within human grasp. To him the development of the suitable "social techniques is intrinsically more important than the study of the biological techniques involved in synthesis."

He estimated science would be able to make new organisms sometime during the next century. The power to alter existing life forms, hopefully to improve them, by adding or subtracting genes from their nucleic acids could

come sooner, but not very soon.

"A vast amount of work" remains to be done, Danielli said. "And some of it involves the discovery of basic principles."

But he was intrigued scientifically by the potential. Nature produces new life forms by the infinitely slow process of evolution, and so nature "has not had time to work through more than a minute fraction of the possible organisms," he said. The scientific potential is to make them one trillion times faster.

NU Coed Wins First Round In Sex Discrimination Case

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

A University of Nebraska coed has won the first round in her case involving alleged sex discrimination against the Lincoln Hotel.

An Equal Opportunity Commission hearing examiner has recommended that all three of Celeste Wiselblood's petitions be granted.

One of the requests is that employers not be allowed to list jobs under "help wanted—male" and "help wanted—female" headings in newspapers unless sex is a bona fide occupational qualification.

Another request granted is that employment agencies be reminded that they must consider women as well as men when they are seeking to fill job openings.

Also recommended by the examiner, Lincoln attorney Mrs. Taylor Mattes, was Miss Wiselblood's request for \$217.60 in wages for the period between the hotel's denial and the time she found a job two weeks later.

EOC Director Reid Devoe noted that the examiner's rul-

ing is a recommendation and not a final action. The seven-man commission will decide whether to accept the recommendation at its February meeting.

Devoe added that the Lincoln Hotel has until Jan. 5 to file for a review of the proceeding's transcript; the complainant can then file a rejoinder.

The quasi-judicial commission's decision has the effect of a court order; and Devoe said if the business does not comply within 30 days of the commission's ruling it can

be taken to district court.

Miss Wiselblood, a member of the women's rights subcommittee of the UNL Faculty Senate's human rights commission, filed the complaint as a result of an incident on August 18.

At that time, Miss Wiselblood said, hotel manager James Rodney told her that he wanted a man to fill a night clerk position which Miss Wiselblood had sought.

"He did not ask for references or check my work history, and I was denied the opportunity of filling out an application form."

"I felt I was discriminated against in hiring because of my sex," she said.

Devoe said private attempts at reconciliation failed to bring the two parties into agreement.

A similar EOC case involving sex discrimination charges against Safeway Stores of Lincoln has not as yet received a recommendation from the examiner.

Six female employees of Safeway are seeking the differential in salary between men and women employees doing comparable work.

'Claire's Knee' Named Top Film

New York (UPI) — The National Society of Film Critics Wednesday named "Claire's Knee," a French film depicting a summer dalliance at a lake resort, the best picture of 1971.

The society, made up of 24 critics from national publications, voted Jane Fonda the best actress award for her performance in "Kluge" and Peter Finch the best actor award for his performance in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Fast-Draw Police Officer Nabs German Bank Robbers

Saarbruecken, West Germany (UPI) — A police officer with a fast draw shot and wounded one of three bank robbers, captured the other two and recovered the stolen money Wednesday to end one of West Germany's more bizarre criminal chases.

The chase began last Monday when the three men robbed a bank in Cologne of the equivalent of \$95,000 and fled in a car with two ranking police officers as hostages. It ended at a roadside park near this city on the French border, 120 miles south of Cologne.

The robbers were in a car, surrounded by police and attempting to negotiate for more police hostages when Julius Gross, superintendent of Saarbruecken police, drew his pistol and shot one of the robbers, Kurt Vicienik, 34, of

Vienna, Austria. Vicienik had been holding a pistol on Gross while they negotiated but turned to speak to his companions, giving Gross time to make his fast draw.

The two French accomplices, identified as Francois Mattei, 24, of Corsica, and Charles Donadio, 34, of Marseilles, threw up their hands and surrendered as soon as they saw Vicienik fall.

Gross told a news conference afterward the loot from the Cologne bank robbery was found in the trunk of their car.

The three had released their original two police hostages and abandoned the car used in the robbery late Monday about 10 miles north of here, then fled on foot after striking a bargain with police to get a

head start in exchange for the officers.

After that, however, they slipped through a police cordon around the forested area, stole another car and seized another hostage, Karl Friedrich Bach, 21, a machine operator in nearby Limbach.

Poor Choice

Bach was a poor choice as a hostage, police said, because he was recognized by a man approached by the robbers early Wednesday afternoon. They were seeking someone to purchase clothes for them, police said, but instead the man tipped police to their whereabouts. A police helicopter quickly located the car, which stopped at the roadside park. Police cars swarmed into the area.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Chance of snow, cloudy Thursday. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. High in low 30s. Partly cloudy Thursday night, low in mid teens. Partly cloudy Friday, high in 30s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Sunny Thursday, highs 20s north central to 30s southeast. Partly cloudy Thursday night, lows 10 to 15 central. 15 to 20 east. Partly cloudy Friday, highs in 30s.

More Weather, Page 7

Rae To Seek Council Okay For Acquisition Of 3 Buses

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

A proposal to purchase or lease three additional buses to replace those which were destroyed in a pre-dawn Dec. 20 fire will come before the City Council for its approval Monday.

Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) manager Jerald Rae said Wednesday that he will present four alternative proposals to the council for its consideration. Rae said the buses can be purchased from Sioux City or Onawa, Iowa, or Tanapa, Fla., or leased from Omaha. He added that Sioux City is asking \$1,000 per bus and said he thinks that a lower price could be negotiated.

Funding for the additional vehicles would come from the insurance money collected from the fire, Rae said. The buses were insured for \$4,000 a piece. Following the fire in the LTS building

Rae said at that time he was not contemplating buying or renting additional buses.

The city's four minibuses plus 29 buses survived the early morning blaze — the minimum number necessary to run the routes.

Several problems will face the council in considering buying or renting additional vehicles, according to a member of the Transit Advisory Board, including possible legal questions surrounding the use of insurance money to buy the buses and the press of time to get a full bus fleet rolling before university students return to classes in mid-January. Four buses are required to shuttle students between the City and East campuses.

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Gov. Exon Seeking Hearing On Newman Grove Hospital

Gov. J. James Exon has requested from federal officials a hearing during the last week of February to iron out difficulties the Newman Grove Hospital has experienced in receiving federal Medicaid funds.

In a letter to Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., Exon said he believes that a 1970 law allowing flexibilities regarding the availability of registered nurses in rural areas should

Exon, Burbach To Give Tax Talks At Milligan

By The Associated Press

Both Gov. J. James Exon and State Sen. Jules Burbach have accepted invitations to explain their personal property tax exemptions plans, it was announced Wednesday.

Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan said both will speak to an assembly of citizens in Milligan, but that the two will appear on different nights.

Exon will speak the evening of Jan. 6, and Burbach will appear Jan. 11. Maresh said he invited the two at the request of the Milligan Community Club.

Exon and Burbach have both backed exemption plans, and they are expected to run head-on in the 1972 session of the State Legislature. The difference of opinion runs back to the 1971 session.

Exon's plan, in brief, would allow 50% of farm and business equipment and industry property taxes over a six- or seven-year period as a credit on state income tax returns. The exemption, starting at a \$50 maximum, would eventually reach a ceiling of \$1,000.

Court Rules Madison County Redistricting Plan Is Invalid

Norfolk (AP) — The redistricting plan approved by Madison County Commissioners in November was ruled invalid by Madison County District Judge George W. Dittick.

Dittick said in his ruling the plan does not comply with the court's order and the laws of Nebraska.

There were several areas in which the plan did not comply Dittick said Wednesday, however, he would not comment further.

The board was directed by the court to redistrict by Jan. 1, 1972 or all commissioners will have to be elected at large until a new plan is approved.

Commissioner Paul Terry of Norfolk will then have to be elected on an at-large basis, according to the decision.

The decision was handed down in a suit brought by Stuart F. Hansen of Norfolk.

Bellevue Man To Seek Post In Unicameral

Bellevue (UPI) — Eugene F. Farley, longtime Bellevue resident and civic leader, will be a candidate for the Nebraska Unicameral.

He will seek the seat created as a result of recent reapportionment.

Farley is a former member of the city council, member of the board of directors of the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce, immediate past president of the Bellevue Optimist Club and an active member of several other civic organizations.

Farley will officially file as a candidate early in January and will issue a formal statement at that time.

Homes For Aged Receive Checks

Omaha (AP) — The German Old Peoples Home presented checks totaling \$12,000 to four homes for the aged at a luncheon held here Wednesday.

Checks were presented to St. Joseph's Home, West Point, Neb., \$2,000; St. Vincent Home, Omaha, \$4,000; Lutheran Old Peoples Home, Omaha, \$4,000; and the Altenheim, Oakland, Calif., \$2,000.

The German Old Peoples Home was established over fifty years ago and officials said the grants were first of an annual program.

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include the Newman Grove facility.

Earlier in the year, federal Health, Education and Welfare officials threatened to cut off Medicaid funds to the Newman Grove facility. Their reason was that the hospital did not have a registered nurse on duty at all times.

State Sen. Thomas Kennedy, chairman of the small hospital's board, said the facility could not afford to have a registered nurse on duty continuously and said a cut-off in the federal funds would mean closing the facility.

A subsequent hearing granted the hospital a 90-day reprieve and was placed on probation which will end shortly.

Kennedy and supporters maintain that a law called the Burlison Amendment which allows some flexibility in the 24-hour duty requirement for registered nurses for rural hospitals be interpreted to include the Newman Grove Hospital.

Exon said, "We believe this (the availability of a hospital facility) is particularly important as those of us from rural states face the future of proper health care for those citizens, particularly the aged, residing in the less populated communities where large regional hospital facilities are not available."

Exon said the state is intensifying its efforts to keep health facilities in rural areas which will be "next to impossible" if hospitals such as Newman Grove are closed.

Burbach, during the 1971 session of the Legislature, backed a plan granting a 90% exemption, reached in five years on farm and business equipment and inventory.

The Legislature passed the bill, but Exon vetoed it, saying that the measure would only benefit the affluent at the expense of the average taxpayer.

Burbach, still a backer of his plan, responded Wednesday by saying that it was the governor who was misleading the public, and that the governor's proposal wouldn't solve the problem.

Maresh said he feels that a lot of people in his area are confused and that the two appearances less than a week apart "will give them a chance to hear both sides."

Although he supported Burbach's bill last session, Maresh himself admitted to some indecision about the two plans at this point.

"What I'd really like to see would be a compromise," he said, suggesting that "something may be worked out on the floor of the Legislature."

Omaha Asks State Supreme Court To Reconsider Police Crash Ruling

The City of Omaha asked the Nebraska Supreme Court Wednesday to reconsider its Dec. 10 ruling in favor of an Omaha man injured in a collision with a police cruiser.

In its December decision, the high court upheld the Douglas County District Court's awarding of \$18,601 in damages to Thomas J. Winston.

The City of Omaha, in a brief requesting the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision and grant a rehearing on the matter, said the "sole issue" appears to be whether the police cruiser was operated "with due regard for the safety of others."

The car was driven by Officer Clois Wayman Davis Jr. according to court records, he was in pursuit of a speeder and in the process ran a stop sign at an intersection.

Winston, operating a motorcycle, was struck in the intersection by the police car.

The court was told Davis, once he was aware of Winston's presence in the intersection, "did what a man of ordinary prudence would do." — he applied the brakes and attempted to avoid the motorcycle.

"To contend that there was a reckless disregard for the safety of others does not jibe with the facts," the city said.

The city also noted that the high court's decision to uphold the lower court's award was not unanimous. The tally of the justices was 4-3.

Justice John E. Newton, one of the three dissenters, had said a "high speed chase through city streets is always a hazardous project." And he said policemen are "entitled" to assume that their right-of-way in such matters "will be respected."

He also said the majority opinion of the Supreme court justices was in effect setting a new policy governing the operation of emergency vehicles.

"The rules adopted in the majority opinion have the effect of making the drivers of emergency vehicles insurers of all other travelers on the highway," Newton said.

Gary Kirkland, president of the NU pep group, said, "We got off to a slow start and then Hinky Dinky told us that they would help us out again this year."

The grocery chain presented a check for \$880 to the Corn Cobs Wednesday, bringing the float fund to a total of \$13,380.

Float Is Paid For; Total Now \$13,380

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska Corn Cobs finally collected enough cash Wednesday to pay for Nebraska's float in the Orange Bowl parade.

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Students Will Attend Meet On Voc-Ed

Chadron (AP) — Students from five high schools in northwest Nebraska will attend a vocational-educational program at Chadron State College in early January.

College officials said 40 high school seniors will participate in the pilot program in which instruction will be centered upon automotive engines and welding.

Officials said the participants were selected by each school with priority given to seniors and those not planning to attend college.

Schools participating are Chadron, Crawford, Rushville, Hay Springs and Hemingford.

Bears Counted

Moscow (AP) — There are nearly 100,000 brown bears within the limits of the Soviet Union, the official news agency Tass reported.



PECTEAUS REUNITE

Posing with his family after 19 years of confinement in a Chinese prison is Richard Fecteau with his former wife and twin daughters at home in Lynn, Mass., Wednesday. Behind him, from left, are his former wife, Margaret, and their daughters Sidrice and Suzon. The Fecteaues were divorced before his capture by the Chinese.

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Hike In Tax Rates Predicted

(Continued from Page 1.)

to hold 1973 tax rates at 1972 levels, and he is prepared to accept the Appropriations Committee's recommendations "if inequities between the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln are corrected more to my satisfaction."

Sen. Rudolf Kokes of Ord said he has "great admiration" for Exon's efforts to hold down taxes, but he noted that sales and income tax rates "cannot help but be raised considerably" if the Legislature is to implement personal property tax exemptions and increase aid to schools.

Sens. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, Robert Clark of Sidney and Richard Lewis of Holbrook all agreed. Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell limited his agreement to funding for personal property tax exemptions.

'Real Needs'

"I will support a tax rate to provide funds for a budget that provides for the real needs of the state," Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt said.

"I support (continuation of 1972 tax rates) only if we can do what the people want in the way of services," Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln said. "And I do not believe we can."

Sen. William Swanson of Lincoln said he, "like everyone else, is in favor of economy in government, but not at the expense of necessary programs."

Sen. Otto Kime of Valentine "doubt(s) very much that the governor can hold the sales tax and income tax as it now stands."

No Crisis Seen

But Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice suggested: "I see no crisis demanding new expenditures."

Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland "cannot see how the governor can possibly hold the spending at the level provided by (continuation of 1972) tax rates" when he has already agreed to a considerable increase in state employee salaries and benefits.

Holmquist was one of only a few senators who flatly rejected hikes in the corporation income tax rate beyond those already scheduled for 1972.

If study committee recommendations are accepted, he said, the total increase could reach 37.5%. "How would we have a chance of getting new businesses within our state and how would we keep those we have?" he asked.

Also Rejected

Holmquist also rejected any commitment to Budget Committee recommendations without change. "None of this stuff as we did in 1971," he said.

Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln said he "will support the governor as well as he supported or will support my interests."

Sen. Harold Moylan of Omaha is inclined to favor no changes in the tax structure at this time "due to the short (60-day) session."

One of the few senators willing to offer the Budget Committee an advance commitment was Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, but it carries with it a condition.

Carpenter is prepared to support the committee's recommendations without change if the Legislature will adjourn by Jan. 20. (It convenes Jan. 4.)

"I would never agree sight unseen to accept the committee's recommendations without change," Sen. Roland Luecke of Lincoln said. (Next: Cigarette tax.)

Nurse With Rare Disease Says 1st Words Since July

Lexington (AP) — Mrs. James Franzen, a 23-year-old Lexington nurse hospitalized in Maryland with a rare blood disease, spoke her first words since July over the weekend, a family spokesman said here.

Mrs. Franzen suffers from porphyria and was flown from Offutt Air Force Base to the National Institute of Health in Bethesda in July.

She had been in a coma since July 2 and spoke her first words to her family over the Christmas holidays when they visited her at the institute, the spokesman said.

Her family said she has spoken as many as 20 words at one time in the last week.

Civil War Vets May Lose Aid On Examination

Denver, Colo. (AP) — Mayor Bill McNichols says voters in upcoming elections will be asked to approve deletion of several City Charter provisions.

One awards extra civil service exam points to Civil War veterans with honorable discharges and another forces the city to pay \$200 annually for Memorial Day services at a cemetery now beneath the present site of the Denver Botanical Gardens.

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New York Times News Summary

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Saigon — As the most intensive air raids against North Vietnam in more than three years continued, the Hanoi radio asserted Wednesday that four more American jets had been shot down, bringing to 11 the number of bombers reported to have been downed since the raids began Sunday. The American Command in Saigon would not comment on the North Vietnamese claim. In Washington, the Administration refused to provide any details about the bombing raids, despite mounting criticism from members of Congress, peace groups and Clark M. Clifford, former secretary of defense. A State Department spokesman cited "tactical security reasons" for the secrecy

Hanoi Says Four More U.S. Jets Shot Down

but did not say what it was the enemy did not already know about the bombing raids.

Trade Thinking Told

Washington — A report prepared by Peter G. Peterson, assistant to the president for international economic affairs, and released by the White House, showed high-level administration thinking on world trade. (More on Page 1.)

British To Leave Malta

London — After receiving what was considered an ultimatum from the Maltese government, Britain announced that she was ending negotiations with Malta over continued British use of naval facilities there and would withdraw all her forces from the Mediterranean island

by next April. Such a withdrawal, if it comes, could affect the East-West balance in the area — particularly if the Soviet Union leases the naval facilities.

Nixon, Brandt In Pledge

Key Biscayne, Fla. — President Nixon and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany reaffirmed the "close partnership" between their nations and pledged a continuing commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. (More on Page 2.)

Many May Escape Draft

Washington — Officials at Selective Service System headquarters said that because of a quirk in the draft laws and because of Defense

Secretary Laird's announcement that there may well be no draft in the first three months of 1972 tens of thousands of men with low lottery numbers will be able to escape the military. The men just have to drop their deferments before Friday night. (More on Page 14.)

Ashbrook Is Candidate

Washington — Rep. John M. Ashbrook, an Ohio conservative, declared his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination as a conservative alternative to President Nixon. He said he was a "serious candidate," but he conceded that one aim of his campaign was to reverse the "leftward drift" of Nixon. (More on Page 13.)

Lindsay's Fight 'Lonely'

Eau Claire, Wis. — Mayor John V. Lindsay,

announcing his entry in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary, conceded that he does not have "colorful, bigshot" Democratic officials supporting his "lonely fight" for the Democratic nomination. Answering antiwar hecklers, Lindsay termed the intensified bombing raids of North Vietnam "sheer madness."

Crime Volume Up

Washington — Crime statistics released by the administration showed that the volume of serious crimes rose steeply this year but that the rate of increase had slowed from previous years. While the administration pointed to declines in volume of crime reported in one third of the nation's cities, others noted sharp increases in the suburbs.

Hoffa Says Washington Had Him In Maximum Security

Detroit (AP) — James Hoffa, former president of the Teamsters Union, charged Wednesday that orders from Washington kept him confined to a maximum security cell for nearly three years during his imprisonment.
Hoffa was released last week from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison after his 13-year sentence for jury tampering and pension fraud was commuted by President Nixon. He spent four years, nine months and 16 days behind bars.
In addition to being kept in maximum security, Hoffa said, he also was assigned to a job which kept him confined in a cage for seven hours a day.



Hoffa blamed his treatment on Justice Department personnel left over from the Kennedy administration. The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, when attorney general, was instrumental in putting Hoffa in prison.

"In my opinion, they were trying to break my spirit," Hoffa told Detroit News labor writer Jack Crellin in a copyrighted interview.
The former Teamsters leader said he was confined to the maximum security section of the prison immediately after he got out of the 10-day initial quarantine. He remained there for two years and nine months despite attempts to get reassigned, Hoffa said.
In Washington, a Prisons Bureau spokesman denied Hoffa's allegations that the quarters assignment was made on orders from Washington. Hoffa was assigned to the area, the spokesman said, because of the length of his sentence. He also said the bureau did not recall any transfer requests from the former union leader.
Hoffa said he was assigned to stuffing mattresses "in a cage" for seven hours a day.
About three years after he entered the penitentiary, Hoffa recalled, he finally was moved to a so-called "honor dormitory," where he had a cell with a solid door that wasn't locked, and he could wander out into the hall to watch television, and go to the restaurant or library.
Under the conditions of his parole, Hoffa — who once ran the nation's largest union — is barred from further union activities at least until 1980. He said much of his time would be devoted to a crusade for prison reform.

Bombs Fall Relentlessly

Saigon (AP) — The big U.S. aerial offensive against North Vietnam continued for the fifth diplomatic sources disclosed that the bombing strikes extended to the 20th parallel within 80 miles of Hanoi and targets included the entire North Vietnamese radar defense system up to that point.
The sources said American aircraft also hit MIG air bases, surface-to-air missile sites and supply buildings in raids sweeping 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone to the coastal city of Thanh Hoa. It is the longest and heaviest bombing campaign against North Vietnam in more than three years.
The diplomatic sources, who have access to military in-

formation, said American pilots ran into heavy North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire — mostly Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles — but were not challenged by MIG jets although several were sighted in the skies.
They said weather was poor and new bombing techniques were used, employing radar to guide planes to their targets.
It was estimated that an armada of 350 U.S. aircraft flew at least 1,000 strike and support missions in the five days — using newly developed weapons such as "smart" bombs that are guided by laser light beams and are capable of penetrating entrances of underground bunkers and aircraft hangers.

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MARS REVEALED TO MARINER 9

The Mariner 9 spacecraft obtained this view of the surface of Mars from 4,000 miles up Dec. 17 with the partial lifting of the dust storm which has obscured the planet since the probe went into orbit in mid-November. After computer enhancement of the picture, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., released it. They said it shows a plateau in

the Phoenicis Lacus area about 17 1/2 degrees south of the Martian equator. The scientists believe the surface is covered by volcanic deposits which later were broken by faults. The fault valleys are about 1 1/2 miles across. The regularly spaced dots in the picture are not Mars features, but are associated with the process of acquiring the picture.

Russia, Bangladesh Eye Treaty For Trade, Aid

By United Press International
The Soviet Union and the new Bangladesh government announced plans Wednesday for a treaty of trade and technical assistance "as quickly as possible," and said special arrangements were being made to bring in Russian technicians to help rebuild the war-shattered country.
The disclosure was made in Dacca as Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi toured the former war front in Kashmir and said she hoped the new leadership in Pakistan would realize that the best course for the future lay in friendship with India.
Mrs. Gandhi, however, said the danger of renewed warfare had not yet passed.
The plans to draw up a Soviet-Bangladesh trade and assistance pact as quickly as possible were announced following Dacca talks between the chief of the Russian trade mission, V. V. Zverev, Bangladesh Finance Minister Mansoor Ali and Home

Minister A. H. Kamaruzzaman.
The new Dacca government said it needed cotton and electrical equipment as well as cash and technical advice to rebuild agricultural and industrial production which Ali said was threadbare as a result of the Indo-Pakistani war and the rebellion that preceded it in East Pakistan.
The Soviet trade mission leader said his country could supply cotton for Bangladesh textile mills and was drafting a proposal for reconstruction of the jute industry, the country's biggest earner of foreign exchange.
U.S. Welcome
Dacca (AP) — The acting president of Bangladesh, Syed Nazrul Islam, told foreign newsmen in Dacca that he would welcome relations with the United States. But, he added, "let us wait and see how the U.S. administration behaves."

Retired Justice John Harlan Dies

From Press Reports
Washington — John M. Harlan who served as a Supreme Court Justice from 1955 until August of this year, died Wednesday at George Washington University Hospital here.
Harlan's successor on the court will be William N. Rehnquist Jr. after his swearing in next week along with Lewis F. Powell, who was nominated and confirmed to replace the

late Hugo Black.
Harlan, whose grandfather also served on the Supreme Court, had a long and consistent reputation as a dissenter who disagreed sharply with his colleagues over the "activist" role they assumed during the days of the Warren Court in the 1960's.
But before he retired because of spinal cancer on Sept. 23, Harlan saw the pendulum swinging once again toward legal conservatism as Chief Justice Warren E. Burger succeeded Earl Warren in 1969.
The scholarly New York jurist felt strongly that the Warren Court tried to solve too many national problems it should never have tackled. He believed in a clean dividing line between federal and state authority — a principle he referred to as "federalism" rather than "state's rights."
"Our federalism not only tolerates, but encourages, differences between federal and state protection of individual rights, so long as the differing policies alike are founded in reason and do not run afoul of dictates of fundamental fairness," he once said.
He was also acutely aware that the founding fathers distributed the power of the fed-

eral government to the legislative and executive branches as well as to the judicial — the "separation of powers" doctrine.
These two concepts "lie at the root of our constitutional system," he said. He judged every case on these principles regardless of the desirability of results for society or the individual.
Named to the court by President Eisenhower in 1955, Harlan took his seat before the "activist" group had gained ascendancy. The late Justice Felix Frankfurter, an apostle of "judicial restraint," was still influential.
Harlan and Frankfurter both felt the court made a serious mistake in a 1962 Tennessee decision opening federal courts to voter complaints about the apportionment of seats in state legislatures. Harlan found no basis in the U.S. Constitution for such complaints, which he said are "of basically local concern."

Nixon Names D. Kennedy NATO Envoy

Key Biscayne, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon, winding up a two-day summit with Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, proclaimed relations between the two countries to be excellent and announced a new cabinet-level ambassador to NATO.
Bidding farewell to Brandt on the sun-splashed lawn of his bayside home here, Nixon said he will nominate David M. Kennedy, 60, to be envoy to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
A former secretary of the treasury, Kennedy has Cabinet status as an ambassador at large, a title he will continue to hold.
Nixon told Brandt that his choice of a man of knowledge and experience for the NATO post — vacant since last April — underscored the American commitment to the Atlantic Alliance.

New Italy Leader Stresses Unity

The New York Times
Rome — Italy's new president, Giovanni Leone, stressed national unity and loyalty to the western alliance in his inaugural address Wednesday, and asked the government of Premier Emilio Colombo to stay in office.
Colombo in a meeting with the head of state after the solemn inauguration ceremony agreed to withdraw his and his ministers' resignation, which he had offered in keeping with constitutional practice.

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Reader, 82, Prefers Tranquility Of Age To Problems Of Youth

By ROBERT PETERSON
Question: "I'm 82 and wouldn't be young again if you gave me a million. I look at my grandchildren and weep when I think of all the awful things facing them—algebra, Latin exams, the draft, job hunting, courtship, mortgages, babies, etc. It seems to me reaching old age is the most marvelous thing in the world—having all that dreadful youth stuff behind you. Shouldn't we emphasize this more?"
Answer: Yes. A few may insist youth is best and that they'd love to turn the clock back and rejoin the barefoot crowd. But most seniors are realistic and can vividly recall the struggles and frustrations of growing up. Then compare this with the relative peace and tranquility they enjoy today and breathe sighs of relief that they have reached the golden years.
Question: "Is it possible for an 11-year-old girl to be a seductress? I'm 55 years old

when you see her coming.
Question: "Don't you get annoyed by worker attitudes in some stores? Yesterday I needed matching paper plates, cups, napkins, etc. So I dashed to a leading store, found what I wanted, and walked to the nearest cashier. She looked at me disdainfully and said, 'You'll have to take them to that cashier'—pointing to one two sections away. I picked up the stuff and went where directed. This prima donna looked down her nose at me and said, 'I don't handle that merchandise—you'll have to take it to the cashier over there.' When the third cashier told me she was busy and I'd

have to wait I told her to keep the darned stuff and walked out in a huff. Am I getting old and cranky or was I justified?"
Answer: "I'd say you were justified. Store officials should make buying pleasant and convenient for shoppers, and this means expediting customer check-out and training personnel to radiate courtesy and helpfulness. Stores which neglect these important steps in merchandising deserve to lose customers.
Question: "I was sitting in a movie with my arm affectionately around my wife when two smart brats in back began to giggle and make quips about old fogies trying to be roman-

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

Guitar weather around here. Moody times. Frosty nights. When I'm in the mood I get out the guitar and do a little soulful stuff.
"Before she went away so far. He kissed her in the parlor car."
The children said: "Let's go outside. Daddy's playing the guitar again."
They do not want to hear me and my moody guitar. Their less, that's the way I look at it.
Household treasurers all over the country will agree with a new woman state treasurer who was sworn in and immediately asked the legislature for \$10,000 to do over her office.
"I need new floor coverings and draperies," she told the budget committee.
Nothing like recovering and redraping the scatter to make a girl feel right. And if the treasurer doesn't feel good, we simply don't treasure her enough. Right? Peace, peace, brother!
While budget committees are trying to cut down the budget, lady treasurers are trying to recover the treasure, whatever happened to that thing about turning off the lights in the White House? I don't hear that in the present administration.
President Johnson turned off the extra lights in the White House to save the taxpayers money.
The secretary of defense did the same thing at the Pentagon. Once 8,000 windows shone after dark, proving our flag (and the chests of staff) were still there.
Then—"Last man out turn off the lights," was the order.
He said to her right in the station.
"I hope you reach your destination."
That is good mood music for a day like this.
The seagulls are diving in the cold water for the morning fishy breakfast. My youngest chick diving on me for a small bite. "I never get my allowance on time!"
I gave her a quarter and ad-

vised her to wear warm clothing.
The last of the big time spenders.
I try to turn off the lights in my scatter-by-the-bay. But I find somebody is always going behind me turning them on again.
I said: "The President of the United States turned off his lights. Why can't you turn off lights around here? I'm tired of making the light company rich."
I found a light on in the bedroom and I said: "What about this? Turn off the lights!" Everybody said: "Well, I didn't do it."
I came home and found the TV running silently. But nobody knew who turned it on.
Then came the argument. "I need the light on to do homework."
I said, "You need a light in two rooms to do homework?"
I said, "Abraham Lincoln did his work by firelight on the back of a shovel."
By and by I just gave it up. I imagine that's what the President did too.
"Alone in the dreary and pitiless street, With my torn old dress and my bare, cold feet."
Nothing like a guitar around the house to keep your spirits in the mood. Even in a moody mood.
That was the mood music of a bygone day. The U.S. has now reached enough wealth so that we spend more than a half of our money on luxury items. If you find somebody in a torn old dress and bare feet, it's a hippie.
That's living if you live long enough. Our life span is lengthening. But it takes a lot of doing. Cut out the butter. Cut out the sweets. Don't do anything that you feel like doing. Do the things you don't want to do. Golf for exercise.
It seems to me I'm always reading of some poor golfer falling over on the green, dead as a mackerel. D.O.A. at the receiving hospital. I never hear of a guitar player popping off from strumming the strings. How about that?
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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It certainly seems like a goofy world sometimes. Nebraska educational circles are still struggling with the question of Title I federal aid for private schools. This is the federal money that goes into such special education programs as remedial reading and others.

Currently, no such programs are being carried out in private schools because the Nebraska constitution forbids the state to provide any funds for private education. Since the funds are funneled through the state, this is construed to mean that no special education programs can be funded in private schools.

But educators are looking at a number of possible ways around the situation, including such things as bringing private school youngsters to public schools for such special programs, public schools leasing private school facilities to put on such programs and busing such programs to private schools under a kind of traveling classroom approach.

What seems ridiculous is that if the private school children, some way or other, are going to get publicly financed special education programs, why must it be done in such a round-about and indirect fashion? Of course, we must get around the law but if we have a law, including constitutional law, that we simply "get around," isn't it time to change that law?

A constitutional change would require a vote of the people, of course, and it is highly unlikely that the section dealing with aid to private institutions would ever get a favorable vote.

In other words, we will retain the law which prohibits aid to private schools but will, through political means, provide such aid to the students of private education. Maybe we are being naive but the procedure doesn't seem to make much sense to us.

President Nixon is reportedly flirting with a new scheme of aid to private schools. It is said he will call in 1972 for legislation permitting a tax deduction for parents who pay to send their children to private schools.

Thus, the expense of sending a child to private schools would be offset by using it as a means of reducing your federal income tax liability. It may or may not work but the suggestion could well buy a lot of votes for Nixon among the parents of children in private schools.

How the general public reacts to this matter is something else. The President could also lose votes among those people who are strongly opposed to any aid to private school systems.

The question is interesting from a number of points of view. The prohibition against aid to private schools is based in the constitutional theory of separation of church and state. But the theory has been aborted countless times and in countless ways and is not even very applicable to the private school question.

The error in using the theory is in considering private education and the church, any church, as synonymous. Is separation of church and state the same thing as separation of education and state or schools and state?

Obviously, it is the same thing in the eyes of some people but the question is one not subject to a very factual or objective answer. Since many churches exist without any schools at all, it is obvious that the private educational system is not a prerequisite to the preservation of any church or religion.

Or, it might be argued that when private education teaches religion, it cannot be publicly assisted under the separation doctrine. But this ignores the fact that, along with religion, private education also teaches all the subject's found in public schools.

The argument, however, goes on and is not likely to be squelched in the very near future. Very likely, more and more public funds will find their way into the private school system.

Thus, however, will be a slow process and not nearly quick enough to stop the continuing decline in the number of private schools. The ultimate outcome will likely be a smaller private system but a relatively strong one.

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

U.S. Attitude Unbending Toward Castro And Cuba

WASHINGTON — After 13 years in power, Fidel Castro and the United States remain poles apart on a normalization of relations. The olive branches President Nixon has extended to Peking and Moscow continue to be withheld from Havana. And in his public statements at least, Fidel Castro hews to his resolve not to seek "conciliation of any kind with Yankee imperialism."

The impasse is a vexing one because of Castro's special place in the Latin American equation. Other than Paraguay's Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, no hemisphere leader has been in power as long as Dr. Castro. Moreover, Castroism is gaining ground throughout Latin America while U.S. influence is on the wane.

Both Washington and Havana believe they are winning. U.S. policy is basically unchanged from the statement in 1964 by George W. Ball, then under-secretary of state: "Our program is succeeding," he wrote "Cuba under communism is in a mess — produced by incompetent management, ideological interference and the refusal of the United States and many other Western societies to deal with a government that is seeking to undermine its neighbors." A combination of isolation eventually will bring Castro tumbling down — or so the theory goes.

Communist Cuba admits to being badly hurt by the economic sanctions. But it thinks it is winning the most important battle for men's minds and sympathies. Castro's recent warm reception in Chile is seen as a landmark. So is his willingness to leave Cuba

in the hands of subordinates during his prolonged absence. If Castro's stock is rising south of the border, it remains at low tide on the Potomac. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., last fall proposed a sense-of-the-Senate resolution calling for steps to restore "normal" U.S.-Cuban relations. But in hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a State Department official opposed the resolution and argued that the isolate-Cuba policy had deprived Castro of "substantial sums of hard currency . . . otherwise available for support of subversive activities."

The Nixon administration similarly has rebuffed initiatives by the Organization of American States, which in 1964 imposed diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Cuban regime. OAS Secretary General Galo Plaza recently called for an end to such sanctions, saying that "the politics of isolation have been neither constructive nor effective." Peru in mid-December sought to sound out other OAS members on a resolution to let states establish diplomatic, consular and commercial relations with Cuba. But Peru quickly withdrew its suggestion after the State Department issued a statement of opposition.

To some observers, Washington's hard-line attitude toward Cuba is symbolic of its general failure to understand Latin America. Francis B. Kent, chief of the Mexico City bureau of the Los Angeles Times, recently wrote that "the new warmth toward Havana in much of Latin America reflects accurately the new belligerency toward Washington."

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'Everything's Fine. Last Week My Boy Was Wounded In The Vietnam Peace; Yesterday I Was Mugged On The Streets That Are Free Of Fear; And Today My Husband Was Laid Off In The New Prosperity'



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Bombing And Withdrawal

For several days now, the heaviest bombing campaign in over three years has been waged against targets in North Vietnam by U.S. aircraft. The U.S. command and the administration refuse to state whether there has or has not been a change in the no-bombing or limited bombing policy proclaimed by President Johnson in 1968 and followed for the most part by President Nixon.

Instead, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird cited five violations by North Vietnam of the 1968 bombing halt agreement and said he would not rule out more air strikes against North Vietnam to protect withdrawing U.S. forces in South Vietnam. Official silence is maintained on the scope and results of the raids and on air losses. A U.S. command spokesman in Saigon said the terms "limited duration" and "protective reaction" still apply to the air campaign over North Vietnam.

What there appears to be is a change in U.S. policy designed to gain a specific military objective and it might as well be explained to the people in view of their general acceptance of the withdrawal and Vietnamization programs and the questions that might now arise pertaining to the success or failure of those programs.

Because the expanded use of air power in Southeast Asia will lead to two other results that won't sit well with the majority of Americans, who have now come to support the policies of disengagement.

One result of the continued intensified bombing of the North is that whatever minuscule chance of negotiating a settlement of the war in Paris there was, it will be erased. A session of the peace talks scheduled for Thursday was cancelled by both sides; the communists refusing to negotiate because of the raids on the north. For as long as the bombing continues, it can be expected that the peace table will lay idle.

More important is the effect the bombing raids will have on the welfare of American prisoners of war. Sens Muskie and McGovern have taken the lead among presidential contenders in condemning the raids and the fact that they cannot possibly help but will hinder the release of American POWs and will add to the list of POWs.

We don't think the President intentionally has "written off hundreds of American prisoners of war," as Sen. McGovern suggests, but he should show his concern for their welfare by calling off the new bombing raids.

'Workfare' To Be Effective?

Saying that "we are a nation that pays tribute to the working man and rightly scorns the freeloader who voluntarily opts to be a ward of the state," President Nixon this week signed into law the welfare reform requirement that welfare recipients register for work or job training.

Effective next July 1, the measure is aimed at most able-bodied welfare recipients. The aged, ill or disabled, school children or mothers of children under age six would not have to register for work or job training in order to keep their benefits. There are work requirements now, but registration for work is generally left up to the discretion of the states. The new "workfare" provision would make it mandatory to sign up, and it could affect an estimated 2 million adult welfare recipients.

There is nothing wrong in principle with the provision nor are we criticizing the President for paying tribute to the working

man and scorning the freeloader. As has been pointed out by welfare officials, however, there may be a problem in realizing the intent of "workfare."

In an Associated Press survey published last week, many state and local welfare officials predicted that the "must work" legislation will have a minimal effect unless more permanent jobs are made available for those who want to work. Most saw little hope that the bill would significantly reduce the number of persons on welfare rolls.

"We've got thousands of people who'd be delighted to go to work, but the jobs aren't available," was a typical comment from state welfare officials.

So, while the Congress and the President can go on record as favoring work for able-bodied welfare recipients, there is still, pardoning the play on words, a lot of work to be done in making the economy healthy enough to provide the needed jobs.



JAMES RESTON

Democratic Party's Elders Rough On Lindsay; Choice Of President Best Left To The People

NEW YORK — Most of the public comments about John Lindsay's bid for the presidency illustrate the tyranny of the political parties, and add to the confusion about how to pick a president of the United States in 1972.

The main problem, which somehow gets lost in the struggle, is to pick the best man to lead the Republic from January of 1973 to January of 1977. It is not a judgment on the past but a bet on the future, not a reward for past services, but a judgment on the coming problems and the coming men.

This is not an argument for Lindsay as the answer, but only a suggestion about getting the question right, and the comments about Lindsay's candidacy clearly indicate that the national debate is centering on the past and on the parties, and not on the future.

The old geezers in the Democratic party are killing him. They welcome converts from the Republican ranks, but they regard Lindsay as a

cheeky upstart, a little like a Presbyterian who joins the Church of Rome and wants to be pope four months later. And obviously, they have a powerful point.

They have another point, which is that if he couldn't solve all the problems of New York City, how could he possibly solve all the problems of the nation?

But if seniority and success in previous jobs are to be the tests, how are we to decide? Probably Lindsay will never surmount the charges that he is a new boy in the Democratic party, and that he didn't transform New York into a safe, clean and triumphant city, but there is nothing in our recent history to prove that seniority and success in previous jobs were the answer to the problem of picking a president.

Lyndon Johnson had seniority and was enormously successful as a political leader in the

Senate—probably the most effective party leader on Capitol Hill of this century—but he resigned the presidency in sorrow.

Jack Kennedy had no seniority in the Democratic party, and his record as senator from Massachusetts was no better than John Lindsay's record as mayor of New York, and probably not nearly as good. But he was attractive, intelligent, and cunning, and he defied his party and put his case to the people, and won.

Richard Nixon is even a better example of personal conviction and determination. He not only lost to Kennedy for the presidency in 1960, but to Pat Brown in 1962 for the governorship of California, and was not only rejected by his party as a has-been, but rejected even by himself. And still, he came back to the White House, and by extraordinary efforts of personal perseverance is now an odds-on favorite to win again in 1972.

LA Verna Hassler

Patchwork Prairie Country

Late December, the time of year when the days have begun to grow longer but at the same time it's mid-winter. The north face of the hill is shivering itself against the north wind: sometimes snow covered, sometimes barren, depending upon the velocity of the wind. The winted sun shafts white columns of light through the black bones of the trees.

One day last week these trees iced themselves with a glistening glass coating. They had their moment of beauty. When the sun touched them, it splintered the fine glasslike coating. Fragments shattered and fell to the ground with a fairy-bell sound. It just doesn't seem right that such fragile beauty should be so short-lived. I mused as I saw them one by one revert back to their ugly boney framework.

After The Farmer has done the chores and has the tank heater burning, he comes back into the house. I suppose this is the ritual for most farmers who don't have a great deal of work to do at this time of year.

This morning I was busy in the kitchen making cinnamon rolls while The Farmer passed through the kitchen to sit and read in his favorite chair. I was rolling and talking, flipping the dough around and sugaring it and getting answers to my questions from the other room.

One pan done and I went to another while bantering away, glad to have someone to converse with while I worked. I really don't know when silence set in from the next room for I suppose every woman is guilty of doing too much talking and really doesn't care if she has a response or not.

However, after making a number of futile attempts to get an answer, I peeked around



the corner of the door. You guessed it. The Farmer had fallen asleep, his head nodding gently to the side totally unaware of the world about him.

How unfortunate that he should miss my running commentaries and stimulating conversation, I thought, as I tiptoed back to the work at hand.

One thing for certain — he would wake up about the time the cinnamon rolls were taken from the oven. It would then be time for the morning coffee break.

What would I do with the Christmas punch that was left over, I wondered, after the holidays? Since it was a mixture of cranberry, pineapple and apple juice, it was very tasty but after all one can drink just so much for breakfast or an afternoon pick-upper.

However, I spied a container of gooseberries in the deep freeze and decided to try something different. I used the punch as the liquid, added

more sugar and cooked the gooseberries in it. Part of the fruit was thickened and eaten as a pudding with a topping of whipped cream. This was delicious with the taste of pineapple adding to the combination of flavors. To the other portion of berries, I added dumplings. The delicate pink color gave it an extra special appeal and made it a different kind of dessert.

I have the third week of January circled on my calendar. Detailed studies show that a marked warm spell generally takes place across most of the United States and Southern Canada around about this time. The thaw originates in the Gulf of Alaska's low pressure area moving southeastward across the United States.

I really wasn't aware that anyone had been studying the weather the third week in January but I am happy they came up with something to my liking. I circled my calendar so it would not catch me unaware. Sunburn in mid-January would be rather difficult to explain.

BOB CONSIDINE

Rosy O'Donnell, Man Of Decision



GEN. O'DONNELL

NEW YORK — Gen. Rosy O'Donnell was the kind of man who could play all four quarters of the game of life and then go into overtime with verve and stamina. He could laugh in the face of dangers and serious setbacks, and dare those troubles to overcome him. They never dared.

He was too light to make the great West Point football teams of the middle 1920's. So he made the teams and starred. He was too good-natured to fit the traditional role of stern and imperious military commander. But he led his B-17s after Japanese warships that had convoyed the Japanese troopships to the Philippines.

Rosy, as an engineer, had trouble replacing lightbulbs. But he nailed together a beat-up old B-16, when the last of his B-17s were chewed up by superior Japanese forces, and flew some vital general from the Philippines to Australia.

Non-stop. The general wanted to land at Soeabaya (Jakarta) to refuel the creaky aircraft. Rosy said to hell with that: He planned to keep that providential tailwind's help. If he landed here, the general and the crew would have been grabbed and as POWs spent the entire Pacific war in prison. For, unknown to Rosy and the others in the plane, the Japanese had taken the landing field shortly before.

The Japanese chased Rosy and a lot of other good men all through the first stages of that war. But in 1944, the tide began to change dramatically and Rosy was one who made the comeback possible. He led the first B-29 raid on Tokyo. He was hailed far and wide, but characteristically said it was "piddling compared to what's being done in Europe."

Then he gave his interviewer a big Irish grin and added, "But it was a start, and a helluva sight better than being run out of the Philippines."

After the big war, Rosy's shoulder stars grew as he served the Air Force in prime fields — beginning with the difficult diplomatic task of being its prime spokesman during its fight to become a separate and equal arm of the U.S. military. By the time the Korean War broke out in 1950, he was commander of the 15th Air Force (SAC) based at Riverside, Calif. He took off for Seoul in a vast cargo carrying C-97 within hours of the first exchange of shots, and took over the Far East Bomber Command, based in Japan.

It was a frustrating assignment. He believed, along with his personal hero, Gen. MacArthur, that in war "there is no substitute for victory." But his hands were effectively tied by the Truman administration, the obedient Joint Chiefs of Staff, and strong restraints imposed on Washington by the British and French. Rosy's B-29s were forbidden to go after the enemy's airfields and supply dumps north of the Yalu. The inconsequential strategic targets of North Korea were eliminated so swiftly that friends of Rosy, operating near enemy positions along the Pusan Perimeter, would send him messages to the effect that they had discovered a bridge for his B-29s to knock down. I carried one such message back to him from Taegu. It read, "The bridge is just big enough to fit a jeep—length and breadth."

One day Rosy was called on

to do something a strategic bombing expert had never been asked to do since the birth of SAC—send his bombers against troops. (Curiously, in the Vietnam war the only use of the B-52s has been, in effect, against troops, and troop supply lines.)

When Rosy received the unwelcome order in 1950, the U.N. forces had been driven down to the fingernail of the finger-like Korean peninsula. There were intelligence reports that a large force of North Korean infantry was congregating under thick cover on the banks of the parched and almost empty river at Taegu — and were about to cross it. Rosy sent 99 B-29s against what he later called "tees." Back in Tokyo, an Air Force propagandist put out a glorious report of a great victory scored against enemy troops by B-29s flying at 30,000 feet. The communique was issued without Rosy's knowledge.

"That's a lot of —," he said when I congratulated him. "Did you ever try to kill an elephant by jabbing a pin in its butt?"

Rosy considered the stalemated outcome of the Korean war as an American tragedy. He volunteered to testify before the congressional committee that interrogated Gen. MacArthur, after MacArthur was relieved of his command. The night before he took the witness chair, Rosy had a drink with his great good friend and mentor Gen. Tooe Spatz Spatz, who had survived countless congressional and administration hearings, had some advice for him.

"Rosy," he said, "when you take that chair tomorrow, don't tell 'em any lies. But, on the other hand, don't hurt the truth, either."

Rosy's was one of those deaths none of his friends was prepared for. As president of the USO, he was awaiting the homecoming of his close friend, Bob Hope. He was up to his hips in work for the Marriott Corporation, Tycoon Marietta Corporation, tycoon Louis Marx, and his beloved Air Force Academy. He had promised to be with his friends Hap Flangan and Dick Berlin, and Colonel Tony and Mrs. Judy Story, real soon, and be present, naturally, at the impending opening of Toots Shores new place. Besides, he had all those bowl games to watch, all that sheer goodness of heart to share, dammit.

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Inmate Training To Begin Soon

By DON BEMAN
United Press International

State Penal Complex warden Charles Wolff said Wednesday selection of inmates for participation in an experimental pre-release vocational training program would begin in mid-January.

Funding for the one-year experimental effort was achieved through a \$329,800 federal grant. The total cost of the program has been estimated at \$454,000.

Wolff said the program will feature two "training lines." One will be in automotive skills and the other in the building trades.

Coordination Planned
Nebraska is not the first to initiate such a training program, the warden said, but he added it is the first to try and coordinate it with other programs.

"Other states have not tried to incorporate the whole package as we are attempting to do," he said.

Under the Nebraska program, he said, as the inmates complete the training cycle, they will be channeled into work-release and job placement programs already in existence but geared to expand as trained personnel are turned out.

Wolff said a "selection committee" will first choose a five-member team of inmates to begin in each of the two lines. Then each week thereafter another team will be added until the maximum of 40 inmates has been reached.

One Year Program
In the one year the program is under study, he said, some

120 inmates will be channeled through the continuous training cycle.

At the end of the year, he noted, it will then be up to the state to decide whether the program will be continued at its own expense.

Wolff also said that so far there has been a "lot of response" from among the inmates in favor of the program.

As to the future possibilities of the program, Wolff said it is "conceivable" that inmates could be assigned to the rehabilitation program "almost immediately" upon arrival at the penal complex.

Initially, he said, inmates with about six months of their sentences left would be selected so that they could either go to work on the outside immediately on work-release or get out on parole and put their skills to use.

Expansion Scheduled
Work-release centers have already been established in Lincoln and Omaha. And Wolff added plans are being made to expand to other locations.

The training center itself has been located in the old cannery building just south of the penitentiary proper. The operation was closed down about two years ago.

Should the state decide to continue the program, Wolff said, it could provide the maximum opportunity to try and "re-socialize" the first time offender.

The burden then, he added, would be on prison personnel to start recognizing the needs of the inmate early enough to get a maximum response" from rehabilitation efforts.



STORY AT RIGHT
MARSHALL . . . receives a helping hand.

Couple Confident Lord Will Provide

. . . SON'S RECOVERY ATTRIBUTED TO FAITH

Scottsbluff (AP) — Marsden and Marlys Peterson believed faith could move a mountain or they would not have left a secure existence in Michigan to move to a Banner County farm home so that Marsden could study for the ministry.

But they never knew how big a mountain faith would have to move.

In February, their son, Marshall, then 21 months old, was admitted to West Nebraska General Hospital in Scottsbluff with meningitis. There followed a month-long battle to save his life. That won, they began the battle to repair the damage of the crippling disease. Long months of physical therapy lay ahead for the boy and the Petersons, virtually without funds, faced a monumental bill of more than \$10,000 for his treatment.

Bill Cut In Half
Today Marshall is a happy, irrepressible 2-year-old well on his way to total recovery and that huge medical bill has been cut in half.

True, Marshall cannot yet walk as his neurologist had hoped. But, with the aid of a pair of braces purchased for

him by the Panhandle Shrine Club, he can stand and walk with support. He can also laugh, play, sing and chatter like any other 2-year-old and gets around at a pretty good pace by crawling. Except for the walking, progress has been rapid and steady.

A recent visit with the neurologist gave the Petersons new hope that their son would be walking by April, although he may still require braces for some time.

Walks Corridors
Marshall began wearing the braces in July and in August began working with a pair of tiny crutches. His twice weekly sessions now are highlighted by his walks down the hospital corridors. One of his favorite destinations is the callboard in that wing of the hospital where he can watch the lights flash and push some of the buttons.

'Lord Has Provided'
With the added burden of Marshall's illness, it might have seemed too much for anyone — but not for the Petersons. "We couldn't see our way through any of this but everything has been there when we needed it. The Lord has provided all," Marsden said.

And that has been quite a lot. In addition to the medical bills, there have been the costs of commuting to Scottsbluff for doctor visits and therapy sessions. Since Marshall was dismissed, the Petersons have driven more than 5,000 miles to keep these appointments.

"We didn't even know where the cost of the gasoline and tires was going to come from," Marsden said.

Nearly all of the some \$5,000 in services and cash raised for the family has come from the western Nebraska and LaGrange area. Both the Petersons are natives of Minnesota and some help has come from their hometown churches and some from relatives.

All therapy costs have been paid by the Panhandle Shrine Club and other help has come from school children in LaGrange and from numerous private donations. A fund for the family was set up at the Scottsbluff National Bank.

All the doctor bills now have been paid and the hospital bill stands at \$5,028. That's still a lot of money but the Petersons are confident that the Lord will provide

Husband Is Sought In Slaying Of Wife Across Nebraska

Omaha (UPI) — The body of a young woman who was knifed to death was found in the bedroom of her rented home here late Wednesday morning and police were seeking her estranged husband.

She was identified by police as Mrs. Sandra J. Longshore, 21.

Sought for questioning was the husband, Dennis, 21. The husband's mother Wednesday afternoon issued an impassioned plea for her son to surrender. She also asked him to release his brother, Tom, 16, with whom he was last seen.

The body was discovered by the parents of the husband a short time after they had talked with him. The husband failed to report for work at the United States Check Book Co. Wednesday.

No weapon was found. In her plea, Mrs. Anne Longshore of Omaha asked Dennis to turn himself in, promising an attorney had already been acquired for him.

"Dennis, this is mom," Mrs. Longshore said in a tape recording. "Please turn yourself in and let Tom go. 'Tom, you go to any phone and call and we'll pick you up. 'Dennis, we've already got an attorney for you. So turn yourself in, please turn yourself in. Don't say anything. Just give them your name. 'And when you're up by police we'll come up with an attorney. 'And Dennis, if you aren't going to do that, please let Tom go."

4 People Hurt In 2-Car Crash On Highway 2
Four Lincoln persons were listed in good condition at St. Elizabeth Community Health Center after a two-car accident Wednesday about 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of 20th and Nebraska Highway, 2, police said.

Police said city sidewalk inspector Merlin R. Johnson, 33, 718 W. Garfield, was westbound on Nebraska Highway 2 when his car was in collision with a car southbound on 20th.

The driver of the second vehicle was identified as Linda J. Wagner, 19, 815 Elmwood. Also injured were passengers Sandra K. Phipps, 18, 815 Elmwood, and Holly J. Jennings, 18, 3925 Woods Blvd.

Damage to the city-owned vehicle driven by Johnson was estimated at about \$500, and damage to the Wagner car was estimated at about \$1,200, police said.

Engineers Honor William Mayben
Columbus (AP) — William R. Mayben, partner and manager in the Columbus office of R. W. Beck and Associates, has been named Nebraska's Young Engineer of the Year by the Professional Engineers of Nebraska.

Mayben now is a candidate, along with nominees of other states, for the award of National Young Engineer of the Year which will be made at the National Society of Professional Engineers meeting in Dallas, Tex., in January.

Coin Donated
Tel Aviv (AP) — The Israel Museum said it will display a quarter-shekel-coin, dating to the Jewish rebellion against the Romans in 68 B.C., that was donated by an anonymous collector in Washington, D.C.

Albion Pastor Accepts Arizona Charges

Albion — The Rev. Duane Siebert, pastor of the South Branch Lutheran Church here for the past two years, has moved to Douglas, Ariz., where he will be pastor of two mission churches.

Thoreen Resigns As Councilman

Lexington (AP) — Lexington City Councilman George Thoreen has submitted his letter of resignation to the council. He said he was resigning his post effective Jan. 1 because of the "press of business" and upon the advice of his physician. His term expires in May of 1972 and the Council will then consider a successor at its meeting Jan. 11.

Johnson Named Dodge Supervisor

Fremont (AP) — Carl W. Johnson of Fremont was named a new Dodge County supervisor Wednesday to fill the unexpired term of the late F. Lee Hintz, who died last week and was serving as board chairman. The board will not select a new chairman until the Jan. 5 meeting, a board spokesman said.

Hospital Visits Halted Due To Influenza

Fairbury (AP) — Patient visiting at Jefferson County Memorial Hospital here has been suspended until further notice at the request of local physicians because of widespread influenza in the Fairbury area.

York Band Leaves For Miami

York (AP) — The 81-piece York High School Band left Wednesday via bus for the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla. The band will march in the annual New Year's Eve parade prior to the Nebraska-Alabama football game the next day.

Community Chest Sets New Record

Beatrice (AP) — The 1972 Beatrice Community Chest reached an all-time high with total contributions of \$45,016. The previous record set during last year's drive was \$44,895 and represented the largest amount of contributions since the drive began in 1943.

Petition Filed To Block Annexation

Ogallala (AP) — Resident north of the Ogallala city limits have filed a petition in Keith County District Court to block the annexation voted by the City Council this month.

Mitchell Girl Wins District Contest

Kimball (AP) — Cecilia Miranda, Mitchell, has won top honors in the district two Voice of Democracy contest. Lorraine Jacobson of Bridgeport took second place and Holly Kilham of Dix was third. The contest was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary.

Group Opens Membership

Tobias (AP) — The newly elected board of directors of Saline County Transportation system has voted to open membership in the corporation to all interested persons. The system was first proposed to provide transportation for many elderly persons in Saline County. The system is to provide bus transportation to Beatrice, Fairbury and Lincoln as well as shorter trips in Saline County.

Hope Performs At Guantanamo

Washington (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope and his troupe were at the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo, Cuba, Wednesday to perform for Navy and Marine personnel.

The Navy said Hope, who has been making Christmas-New Year stops to entertain American servicemen around the globe, will leave the Cuba base after the show to fly to the

HYPNOTIST CHARGED . . . Omaha Discovers Act Illegal After Two Years

Omaha (AP) — Dr. Jay B. Zee, whose hypnosis act at the Suite 4 Lounge has been challenged by Omaha authorities, performed a modified version of the act Wednesday night.

Dr. Zee was arrested earlier Wednesday and booked on suspicion of "performing a hypnotic seance for public."

He said his act Wednesday involved hypnosis but without audience participation. Omaha vice squad officers talked with Dr. Zee and lounge owner Richard A. DiGiacomo, 31, before Dr. Zee went on.

Dr. Zee said he would consult with an attorney Thursday morning and seek an injunction against enforcement of the 60-year-old law.

He said he knew the law existed during his 98 weeks at the lounge but believed it would not be enforced. He said he never was previously arrested for his act.

Dr. Zee's wife, Barbara, 31, who performs under the name Barbara Evans, was booked on the same charge and DiGiacomo was booked on suspicion of allowing illegal activities in a liquor establishment.

The three were arrested after vice unit officers said they went to the lounge Tuesday night and observed a show

lasting from 10:45 p.m. to 12:40 a.m. in which five lounge patrons were apparently hypnotized by Dr. Zee with the assistance of Mrs. Zee.

Police said the "hypnotic seance" for which the three were arrested apparently is the act that Zee and his wife have been performing in Omaha for 98 weeks.

City Prosecutor Gary P. Buccino who said he sent a letter to the lounge Dec. 18 informing the management that the hypnosis act violated a state statute said action had not been taken against the act earlier because "the fact that the act was illegal had not been brought to my attention."

Police said they received a complaint about Zee's act on Dec. 9 and undercover officers observed a Dec. 12 performance.

Dr. Zee said, "the law prohibits hypnotic seances. In a seance, the whole audience is involved. We are giving a hypnotic demonstration here, involving only a few people."

Dr. Zee said he planned to perform Wednesday night. He, Mrs. Zee and DiGiacomo were released on \$100 signature bonds and are scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Jan. 25.

Memorandum Prompts Union-Council Dispute
Fremont (AP) — A "memorandum of understanding" caused some misunderstanding at the Fremont City Council meeting Tuesday.

The memorandum was a result of negotiations between the council's Resource Committee and Local 105 of the International Association of Firefighters on fringe benefits and rules and regulations for firefighters.

The memorandum contained 35 sections which would increase a number of benefits to firemen.

Some of the items are covered in the City Personnel Manual, but others weren't.

City Atty. Lyle Gill suggested the memorandum's new items be presented in resolution form.

Harris Harvey, a negotiator for the union, said "we have negotiated with the Resource Committee in good faith for the last year and a

Officials In Thurston County Charge Indian Agency Withholding Monies

By The Associated Press

In the wake of a state investigation into Indians' complaints of ill treatment in Thurston County, county officials themselves are leveling some charges.

County Assessor Kenneth Hancock said that local government in Thurston County is out some \$90,000 to \$100,000 in tax money which the federal

Indian agency is withholding.

The investigators found the jail was being operated within Regulations.

They added, however, that a tight budget and limited funds in Thurston County was frustrating any attempt to improve conditions.

That, said Hancock, was the point. He said tax money which

rightfully belongs to the county, county school districts and other governmental subdivisions hasn't been turned over.

Alfred Du Bray, superintendent of the Winnebago Indian Agency, admitted that was true.

"We are withholding the fund at the request of the two tribes (Omaha and Winnebago), who by council action, asked us to withhold it from the county," he said.

The reason for the request, Du Bray explained, was that the councils feel the county "Has not been providing adequate services such as roads or law and order. The Indians just don't feel they've been getting them."

Du Bray said that he "believed" the county had been informed of the reason for withholding of funds. If that was not the case, he said the county would be so informed.

The question has been submitted to legal experts within the department of the interior, Du Bray said, in order to determine whether or not the tribal councils' request should continue to be followed.

He said the withholding began last spring, although several Thurston County officials said the affair was more than a year old.

Indian trust land is divided into two categories, tribal land and individual allotted land. The former is tax-exempt, but the latter is taxed under a 1916 federal law known as the Stevens Act.

But although the tax money is turned over to the county for distribution, the money is actually collected by the Indian agency.

Du Bray said the taxable land represented roughly two-thirds of the 50,000 acres of Indian land in the county.

Peanut Butter Or Corn? Menu Decided Jan. 1

Omaha (AP) — Members of the Omaha Ad Club will be subjected to a peanut butter side dish at their next meeting if Alabama wins the Orange Bowl game.

But if Nebraska wins, as the Ad Club is anticipating, the Birmingham Ad Club will be smothered with Nebraska corn.

In 1967 the Birmingham Ad Club won a steer from the Omaha group when Alabama downed the Cornhuskers.

Road Program Is Criticized By Carstens As Inadequate
Beatrice (AP) — Southeast and south-central Nebraska have been getting the short end of Nebraska's road building efforts, and the subject is one that the Legislature should scrutinize, in the view of state Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice.

"Some 15 to 20 counties in southeast and south-central Nebraska are hurting badly economically," he said. "For 100 years we have been short-changed on roads. We are still being shortchanged."

One of the immediate needs, Carstens said, is to develop a first-class highway from Interstate 29 in Missouri — across from Brownville, Neb., on U.S. 136 — west to Auburn, Tecumseh, Beatrice, Fairbury, Superior and Deshler, then northwest to Interstate 80.

"With this should be immediate construction of U.S. 77

south to the Kansas line and U.S. 36 in Kansas," he said. "This will give this large section an economic boost by attracting industry which now bypasses this area. It now has no adequate rail service, no adequate highways, no air service, no nothing."

The Legislature has inadequate contact with national representatives in looking into the over-all effects of road building, he said.

Carstens noted that recently announced highway construction plans show an Interstate-type road from Nebraska City south to Falls City.

"This is parallel to and only a few miles from Interstate 29 in Iowa and Missouri," Carstens said. "Two parallel roads of this type within 15 miles of each other cannot be justified."

Wanted Man's Picture Brings Over 30 Calls

Omaha (AP) — More than 30 telephone calls were received by Omaha Police Wednesday following the release of a composite picture Tuesday night of a man wanted in connection with the slaying of Peggy Giddings, Lt. James Perry said.

He said no concrete leads have yet developed as officers are beginning to check the calls.

Miss Giddings, 18, daughter of District Fire Chief and Mrs. George Giddings, was slain in her home on July 24, 1970.

The description came from a girl who said a man tried to pick her up several hours before the slaying. The man fit the description of a man seen in the Giddings' neighborhood on the night of the murder, according to police.

The man was described as caucasian, about 5-8 and weighing 160 pounds. Police said he wore sideburns, mustache and glasses and

spoke with a lisp.

Lt. Paul Duff and Sgt. Jerald Voleck said the girl told them she was a slight acquaintance of Miss Giddings.

Voleck said the man tried to pick up the girl "in a general line between Peggy's house and Memorial Park," where Miss Giddings was seen about an hour and a half before the slaying.

Detectives said it was the most promising lead they have had in several months in seeking to solve the slaying case.

Nelson Faces Motor Vehicle Homicide Count

A felony charge of motor vehicle homicide has been filed in Lancaster County Court against a 23-year-old Bennet man in connection with a fatal accident Nov. 19.

Deputy County Attorney Bernard McGinn said he had filed the charge against Lynn D. Nelson, who was the driver of a car involved in an accident on the outskirts of Lincoln in which Wayne E. Gregg, 32, of Lincoln was killed.

McGinn said he had set Feb. 29 for arraignment of Nelson, who was just released from the hospital where he was treated for injuries incurred in the accident.

Savings Bond Sales Reported

Sales of E and H Savings Bonds in Nebraska through November totaled \$47,137,696, according to M. F. Oberg, state chairman from Omaha.

The state November sales totaled \$4,210,238 with Lancaster County's total \$564,996.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures				
1:00 a.m. (Wed)	29	2:00 p.m.	35	
2:00 a.m.	28	3:00 p.m.	33	
3:00 a.m.	28	4:00 p.m.	33	
4:00 a.m.	27	5:00 p.m.	33	
5:00 a.m.	26	6:00 p.m.	32	
6:00 a.m.	27	7:00 p.m.	32	
7:00 a.m.	27	8:00 p.m.	32	
8:00 a.m.	27	9:00 p.m.	32	
9:00 a.m.	30	10:00 p.m.	32	
10:00 a.m.	32	11:00 p.m.	32	
11:00 a.m.	33	12:00 a.m. (Thurs)	32	
12:00 p.m.	34	1:00 a.m.	33	
1:00 p.m.	34	2:00 a.m.	33	
Sun rises 7:51 a.m. sets 5:08 p.m.				
Total Dec. Precipitation to date .27 in.				
Total 1971 Precipitation to date 27.43 in.				
Nebraska Temperatures				
Chadron	42	13 North Platte	29	23
Allamore	41	4 Beatrice	34	29
Scottsbluff	44	12 Norfolk	34	24
Valentine	24	4 Grand Island	27	27
Imperial	36	24 Lincoln	34	26
		Omaha	34	25

1:00 a.m.(Wed)	29	2:00 p.m.	35	Saturday through Monday, temperatures		
3:00 a.m.	28	3:00 p.m.	35	below normal, no precipitation expected.		
4:00 a.m.	28	4:00 p.m.	35	Highs near 30 central and southeast,		
4:00 a.m.	27	5:00 p.m.	33	mid 20s northeast, 10 central,		
5:00 a.m.	26	6:00 p.m.	32	northeast, mid teens southeast.		
6:00 a.m.	27	7:00 p.m.	32	KANSAS For the three-day period,		
6:00 a.m.	27	8:00 p.m.	32	Saturday through Monday, no precipi-		
8:00 a.m.	27	9:00 p.m.	32	lation expected, temperatures be-		
9:00 a.m.	30	10:00 p.m.	32	normal. Highs in mid 30s, lows 10		
9:00 a.m.	32	11:00 p.m.	32	northwest, low 20s southeast.		
1:00 p.m.	33	12:00 a.m.(Thur)	32			
1:00 p.m.	34	1:00 a.m.	33	Temperatures Elsewhere		
2:00 p.m.	34	2:00 a.m.	33			
Sun rises 7:51 a.m.		Sets 5:08 p.m.		Albuquerque	H L	
Total Precipitation to date .74 in				41 37 Kansas City	H L	
Total 1971 Precipitation to date 27.43 in				56 42 Los Angeles	58 35	
				68 53 Miami Beach	78 74	
				15 4 Bismarck	19 1	
				42 29 New Orleans	79 68	
				39 27 New York	44 36	
				42 22 Phoenix	52 45	
				41 16 Denver	52 45	
				33 25 Des Moines	32 20	
				53 21 El Paso	52 45	
				54 24 Jack'sville	37 40	
				47 33 Juneau	48 32	
				57 33 Washington	51 32	
					Winnipeg	4 14

Nebraska Temperatures			
Chadron	42	13 North Platte	29
Allamore	44	6 Beal	34
Scottsbluff	44	8 Grand Island	27
Valentine	36	24 Grand Island	29
Imperial	36	24 Lincoln	34
		26 Omaha	35

A Trio Of Holiday Week Brides



The wedding of Miss LeAnn Kern, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Kern, and Steven O. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell A. Hanson, took place on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, at the Trinity United Methodist Church. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Darrel E. Berg.

Attending the bride were bridesmaids Miss Joanne Skarlis of Burlington, Iowa; Miss Kathy Boudinot of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss Lynne Smith. Completing the fivesome of attendants were bridesmatrons Mrs. Robert Ryman and Mrs. Terry Schmitt.

Included among the groomsmen and ushers were Barry Hanson, brother of the bridegroom; Jay Ashman, Terry Schmitt, Douglas Kern, James Coy, Tom Cypher, Bruce Magee, Michael Zeeman, and James Coburn of Whitewater, Minn.

The bride chose a gown of ivory-toned organza over candlelight satin for her wedding. Designed in the Empire mode the bodice was fashioned with a mandarin collar of old-fashioned lace, and the lace was repeated in a deep yoke of the lace which slipped over the shoulders to ornament, and to cuff the leg o'mutton sleeves of chiffon. A front panel of the lace, accented with ribbon, extended from Empire height to the hem of the long skirt which was given back interest with a cathedral train. Her triple-tiered, shoulder-length veil was of ivory organza, and she carried an arm bouquet of roses, in the ivory shade, and Christmas greens.

Mr. Hanson and his bride will be residing in Lincoln after Jan. 10.

The bride attended the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa, and Mr. Hanson will be graduated from the University of Nebraska in December of 1972.



The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Cronin, of Grand Island, to Terry L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King of Gibbon, took place at a ceremony which was solemnized on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, at St. Mary's Cathedral in Grand Island. Msgr. Carl Hayden officiated at the 7 o'clock service.

Mrs. William Fowles of Omaha, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Miss Frances Cronin of Columbia, Mo., also a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmatrons included Mrs. John Hutton of Ft. Collins, Colo., Mrs. Kenneth Ferrarino of Omaha, and Mrs. Darrell Carlson of Denver, Colo.; and Miss Jean Morehouse of Denver was bridesmaid.

Larry E. King of Farnam served Mr. King as best man; and the groomsmen and ushers were James Paine Charles Bade, Bruce Dirra, Douglas Johnson of Blytheville, Wash., Dennis Stalzenburg of Blytheville, Ark., Dr. William Fowles of Omaha; Mike Stranathan of Bennet, and Steve Beltzer and Dan Giese, both of Grand Island.

The bride appeared in a gown of antique peau de soie styled in the Empire mode. The bodice, widely paneled with Venetian lace applied with seed pearls and crystal was fashioned with a lace-trimmed wedding band collar, and lantern sleeves which were capped with an overlay of the lace. Back interest was added to the A-line skirt by a lace-edged train of cotton length. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place with a Camelot cap of lace and pearls, and she carried a small nosegay of red roses.

The bride attended Duschene College in Omaha, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. King is a student at the University where he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



On Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, the marriage of Miss JoAnn Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Young, to William A. Calhoun of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Calhoun Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was solemnized at the Bethany Christian Church. The Rev. Carl A. Burkhardt, Jr., assisted by Dr. Louis DeGrazia of Nebraska Wesleyan University, read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Nancy Young of Grand Rapids, Mich., was her sister's maid of honor, and the matron of honor was Mrs. John P. Watson of Houston, Tex., sister of the bridegroom.

Robert W. Calhoun of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were John Watson of Houston, Tex. and Scott Young.

The bride appeared in a gown of French crepe in the candlelight shade. The Tyrolean bodice was patterned with Venice lace on the Arabesque motif, and the lace was repeated to fashion the throat-hugging collar and to cuff the Bishop sleeves. Beneath the high waistline the slender skirt was in the A-line mode. She wore a bandeau of white sweetheart roses and Stephanotis in her hair and her bouquet was of white sweetheart roses and gypsophelia in the red tone.

After Jan. 10, Mr. Calhoun and his bride will be at home at 527 Riverside Dr., Apt. 44, in New York City.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and now is attending Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Mr. Calhoun, a graduate of Dartmouth College, also is attending the Union Theological Seminary.

Evening Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Janet Gail Eason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Eason of North Bend, and James E. Ryan of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ryan of Orlando, Fla., took place on Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, at the Blessed Sacrament Church. Mrs. Arthur Emanuel of Bellevue was the matron of honor, and Miss Patti Lu Petersen of Omaha was the maid of honor.

Richard Rogers of Omaha served as best man, and the ushers were James Eason of North Bend and George McKain of Omaha.

The bridal gown of ivory satin was in the princess mode and was accented with a jewel motif which fashioned the high collar and cuffed the long sleeves of the fitted bodice. The softly gathered skirt was completed with a chapel train.

Mr. Ryan, a senior at the University of Nebraska, and his bride will reside at 1113 H St.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Natelsons

Last Day Of The Year SALE

Famous Maker Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS
• Terrific Values... Now Priced At
79⁹⁰ 99⁹⁰ 119⁹⁰ 159⁹⁰

Famous Lilli Ann Double Wool Knit 2 & 3 Pc. Suits
Actual Values to \$125 **\$44**

Winter Warm Car Coats
All important Styles! Colors! Fabrics! Reduced to
19⁹⁰ 29⁹⁰ 39⁹⁰

Untrimmed Winter Coats
39⁹⁰ 49⁹⁰ 59⁹⁰

Full Lined WOOL JUMPERS
Orig. \$12 & \$14
8⁹⁰
• Missy & Half Sizes

2 Pc. Polyester PANT SUITS ONLY
\$22
• Zip or Button Front
• Missy Sizes

2 Pc. Polyester PANT SETS
Handscreen Print Tops Only
19⁹⁰
• Missy Sizes

3 Pc. Weekenders
3 styles, bright colors ONLY
17⁹⁰
• Jacket—Pant—Skirt
• Missy Sizes

20% Last Day to take advantage of this sale 20%
O PANT SUITS O
F 20% OFF F
F
• Good selection at all Stores
• Junior, Missy and Half-Sizes

FALL AND HOLIDAY DRESS SALE
30% to 60% OFF
• Hundreds of dresses... Lowest prices of the season!

Super Sweater Sale
Fabulous Values, Many Styles, Reg. to \$11 **5⁹⁹**
Fisherman Knit Sweaters
Reg. to \$10 **6⁹⁹**
Pant Sale, Missy and Junior Styles, Reg. to \$14 **5⁹⁹ 6⁹⁹ 8⁹⁹**
Panty Hose Sale, Reg. 1.59 To \$3 **69¢ to 1⁴⁹**
Glove Sale, Leather and Cowhide Gloves **4⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹**

Semi-Annual Famous Maker FOUNDATION SALE
Bras, Girdles, Pantie Girdles, Maidenform, Gossard, Formfit Rogers Reg. \$4 to \$15 **3²⁹ to 12⁴⁹**

Sleepwear Sale, Nylon Tricot and Brushed Nylon Gowns, Short or Long, Reg. to \$8 **4⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹**
Natelsons at The Gateway

Trendwood Park Manor Country Club Manor Regency Estates

With the current year in its waning hours, it appears that Lincoln's suburban residents are intent on packing as much activity as possible into what remains of 1971. Plans for New Year's get-togethers are in their final stages; and those who already are looking past the evening of Dec. 31 to New Year's Day's generous offering of football games, undoubtedly have made doubly sure that television is in excellent working condition.

Before we concern ourselves with what is to be, however, we have some news of last week's holiday that is just waiting to be told.

Traveling to the west coast for a holiday away from home were Trendwood residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shoemaker. Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker enjoyed a 17-day vacation in California, where they visited with a number of family members.

In San Francisco, they were guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and children, Craig, Molly and Stacy.

The Lincoln travelers then continued on to Sacramento, where they called on Mrs. Shoemaker's sister, Miss Marjorie Dewey, and her cousin, Miss Kay Kelly; and in Lodi, they enjoyed visiting with Mr. Shoemaker's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kobes.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker returned to Lincoln Tuesday.

A houseful of visitors served to brighten the holidays at the Park Manor home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dennis this year. Arriving in Lincoln from Kalamazoo, Mich. for a 10-day stay with her parents, was Mr. and Mrs. Dennis' daughter, Miss Terry Ann Dennis, and also taking part in the festivities were their son, Bob, of Dayton, Ohio, who spent five days in Lincoln.

On Christmas Day, three additional names were added to the Dennis guest list — Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Florez of Bogota, Columbia and Domonic Leung of Hong Kong, all of whom are students at the University of Nebraska, and for whom Mr. and Mrs. Dennis serve as host family.

A new addition to the family is the nicest present of all or so, we have a feeling,

in suburbia

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Frazer would tell us if we just happened to ask them Dr. and Mrs. Frazer are highly qualified to make such a statement, since their family was increased by one on Friday, Dec. 24.

On that particular date, Miss Pamela Jane Svec, the Razer's newest grandchild, made her world debut; and at this point it would be appropriate to mention the fact that the young lady's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Svec of Newark, Del. Mrs. Svec will be remembered as the former Miss Patricia Frazer, and both she and her husband are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

Waiting anxiously to welcome the new arrival home were Pamela's brother, Michael, and her sister, Deborah, and completing her family circle is her paternal grandmother, Mrs. James Svec of Rogers.

New residents in Regency Estates, Mr. and Mrs. James Gaylord, have found the holiday season to be especially busy this year. For the Christmas weekend, the Gaylords welcomed Mrs. Gaylord's parents and two brothers to their new home for a joyous family get-together. The visitors, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Tulsa, Okla., and their two sons, Vince and Ron, arrived on Thursday in time for tree trimming. Also a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord for the weekend was Miss Lisa Daughterty of Tulsa, the fiancée of Vince Davis. The guests left Lincoln on Sunday.

Dances Planned

The members of the Circle-Eight Square Dance Club will hold a New Year's dance on Friday evening, Dec. 31. The festivities will begin at 8:30 o'clock at the Belmont Community Center, 3335 No. 12th St.

Also welcoming the New Year in style will be the members of the Hi-Flyers square dance club, who will begin dancing at 9 o'clock Friday evening at the IOOF Building, 1101 No. 56th St.

Bridge: the finesse

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 653
♥ A 4 2
♦ J 5
♣ A K 8 6 3

WEST
♦ K 10 7 2
♥ 6
♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ J 10 5 4

EAST
♦ J 9 8
♥ 8 7 3
♦ Q 7 6 4 2
♣ Q 9

SOUTH
♦ A Q 4
♥ K Q J 10 9 5
♦ A K
♣ 7 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
4♥ Pass 6♥ Pass

Opening lead — ten of diamonds

Let's say you're in six hearts and West leads a diamond. You start with eleven tricks and the problem is to find the best way of acquiring the twelfth.

How far your thinking goes depends on how much experience you've had. If you were a beginner or near-beginner, you could stake the slam entirely on the possibility that East was dealt the king of spades — and you would eventually try a spade finesse. This method of play would yield a 50% chance for the contract.

If you were more advanced, you would realize that finesses

don't cure all ills and that there are less risky ways of accomplishing your purpose. You might therefore cash the A-K of clubs and ruff a club, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3. You would plan to use the ace of hearts later on as an entry to discard two spades on the established clubs. If everything went well, you would even make seven.

But if it turned out that the clubs were divided 4-2, this method of play would fail and you would have to fall back on a spade finesse. Your total chance of success would be about 66% — surely better than a straight finesse but still not as promising as the following line of play:

Win the diamond, cash the king of hearts, and lead a club, playing low from dummy! Take the probable spade return with the ace, cash the queen of hearts, play a club to the king and ruff a club. Then lead a heart to the ace and discard the Q-8 of spades on the A-8 of clubs.

"This method of play offers by far the best chance — it does the job whether the clubs are divided 3-3 or 4-2, a combined probability that comes to about 84%.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Our Residents
Jan. 2 Clara Beck
Jan. 2 Emma Davis
Jan. 14 Anna Grasmick
Jan. 17 Dr. Carol Brown
Jan. 18 Minnie Hall
Jan. 20 Salvator Piazza
Jan. 21 Charles Bratt
Jan. 22 Marie Bize
Jan. 23 Liev Jacobs
Jan. 26 Lulo Ross
Jan. 27 Alice Davis
Jan. 28 Lillian Rush
Jan. 31 Hugo Gustafson
MILDER MANOR
For Convalescence
1750 So. 20 475-6791

DANIELSON'S DAY-BRIGHTENER
FLOWER MARKETS
"HAPPY NEW YEAR"
Give yourself a treat with flowers
to start the New Year
Leon's Food Mart
Winthrop Rd. & South
Mr. B's IGA
48th & Van Dorn
Minky Dinky
Gateway

TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff
Star Sports Writer



Daddy Of The Choked Choke Bore

Did you ever wonder who was responsible for inventing the choked shotgun barrel?

Well, Winchester has narrowed the search down. Of men making the claim, none is more prominent than Fred Kimble, late resident of Chillicothe, Illinois, and the teeming duck ponds of the old Illinois River bottoms.

It's said that he cobbled up the first choked shotgun barrel by rebaring Civil War musket barrels in about 1868, in Charley Stock's gun shop in Peoria. Once his idea had been proven, Kimble had a choked single-barrel gun built for him by Joseph Tonks of Boston. It was a muzzle-loader, and Kimble claimed that it would put its entire charge into a 28-inch circle at 40 yards. By comparison, his open-bored guns threw a pattern 4½ feet wide at 40 yards.

Continuing his tests, Kimble developed "the most deadly shotgun ever made." It was a single-barrel 6 gauge that burned six drums of powder at a barrel and threw 1½ ounces of No. 3 shot. He claimed it would shoot through an inch board at 40 yards. With such guns, he wrecked havoc in the duck marshes; he, once killed 203 mallards with 203 shots in a single day.

It was just one hundred years ago that Kimble entered his first trapshoot, the Illinois State Event in Chicago, using a muzzle-loading single barrel. The targets were live pigeons, and at the shootoff only Kimble and the great Captain Bogardus remained — tied with 20 straight birds at 311 yards. Bogardus finally called it quits and suggested that they split the purse.

As a footnote to all this, it's been reported that Fred Kimble was also the inventor of the first clay target as well as the trap that threw it!

Maybe so, maybe not. But whether Kimble did or didn't invent choke bores and clay birds, he sure knew how to use 'em.

New Year's Resolutions

With the weather providing good but cold hunting over the holiday week, one barely has the time to sit down and compile a list of New Year resolutions since the pheasants and quail occupy much of the spare time. That is, the spare time left after spending two days putting together toys that the salesman guaranteed any five-year-old could handle.

Besides, they're kind of ridiculous making those resolutions when you know that well that over fifty per cent of them will be broken before the first week is over.

But every year, hoping to turn over a new leaf, there's usually one day when your friends and working acquaintances decide to post a list of ridiculous resolutions designed to make a better man out of you.

So with the honest intention of helping certain friends out, here's a partial list of suggestions they might want to think about.

First on the list would have to be our turf expert, Mark Gordon, who should undoubtedly resolve to wager on his own choices instead of listening to others who have touted him in "sure winners" all year long.

A great hunting partner Lannie Wisch should resolve to bear down a little more when aiming at the first deer of the season. We might not have to do so much work if he bags the first one he shoots at.

Another hunting friend, Bob Danley, should resolve not to waste so much time hunting areas where the birds ain't.

Dave Fritz needs to forget about hunting and fishing with his brother-in-law since they get skunked every time they get together.

Clark Campbell of Norfolk should resolve to change hunting areas for next year's deer season. Maybe then his group can connect 100 per cent instead of a "lousy" 60 per cent.

Tommy "Two-Tummy" Trout should move back about four yards to give the other trapshooters a chance during the handicap event.

This winter won't make any resolutions for himself for one simple reason: there's too many things that happen to make any resolutions against. Happy New Year!

—'VERY EMOTIONAL'—

Halas Axes Dooley, Successor Needed

Chicago (AP) — In an emotionally charged scene, Jim Dooley was fired Wednesday as head coach of the Chicago Bears by owner George Halas who had picked Dooley as his successor four years ago.

"I called Jim into my office this morning and told him my decision," said Halas. "The season lasted nearly an hour and a half. It wasn't easy. It was very emotional. After all, Jim had been with us as player, assistant and finally head coach over a period of 20 years."

Dooley, at age 41 one of the youngest of the National Football League head men, had one year to go on a five-year contract.

Dooley was not immediately available for comment.

One of his four sons, 15-year-old Pat, told a telephone caller, "Sure, I feel down, we all do."

The decision to fire Dooley — who during the season was a target along with the front office of grousing by several disgruntled players — apparently was made quickly.

"After the season ended I blocked all thoughts of the coaching situation from my mind until after the Christmas holidays," said Halas. "Then I made up my mind."

Halas said the Bears were open for applicants as Dooley's successor.

"We won't go seeking a coach," he said. "The new one may come from our staff of assistants, or from the pro or college ranks. The new coach will have a free hand to name his assistants."

Asked why Dooley was fired, Halas replied: "The record speaks for itself."

NU Gridders Refute Idea Of Revenge Factor

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Miami, Fla. — Two members of the Nebraska football team appearing at an Orange Bowl press conference Wednesday night refuted any idea that Saturday night's game with Alabama would have a revenge factor connected with it because of two previous Nebraska bowl losses to the Crimson Tide.

"I'm sure it means something to that regard to coach Devaney," I-back Jeff Kinney responded, "And I'm sure he's going to mention those games to us, but none of us really were involved in those games."

Those games were a 39-28 loss in the

1966 Orange Bowl and a 34-7 defeat in the 1967 Sugar Bowl.

"Those happened before any of us were around," pointed out Husker player Johnny Rodgers. "None of the players now on the Nebraska team were playing then and neither were any of this year's Alabama players."

"I guess it means something to the coaches and the fans who were around then, but we weren't involved."

All-American tackle Larry Jacobson joined Kinney and Rodgers in discounting the possible effects of the pressure involved in the game that will pit the nation's two top-ranked teams.

"Sure, I guess there's more pressure

than normal," Jacobson admitted, "But I don't think we're really affected by it because we're used to pressure."

"We've been ranked No. 1 all year and game after game we've had to fight off teams trying to knock us out of that spot."

As the trio of Huskers waited at the back of the press room here, they heard Alabama defensive secondary coach Bill Oliver tell writers, "Nebraska not only has a well-balanced offense between running and passing, they've got the best balanced passing attack we've faced."

"Even though Johnny Rodgers is their No. 1 pass receiver, they present you with

some real misdirection in their passing attack which makes defending it particularly tough."

"By that I mean they'll fake a touchdown, then throw back to Kinney or to the fullback, or to the tight end. This overall passing game makes Rodgers that much more effective."

Oliver compared Rodgers favorably with Auburn pass receiver Terry Favorley, the favorite target of Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan.

"They both have about the same straight-ahead speed," he noted, "And they both have what appears to be about the same get-away quickness."

HUSKERS STOP COWBOYS

Huskers Rally For 64-56 Win

... 'SPEECHLESS' JOE

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Kansas City, Mo. — Nebraska's basketball team can't claim coach Joe Cipriano said anything derogatory in his half-time speech.

Cipriano, in fact, didn't even talk to the Huskers, who trailed Oklahoma State 30-26 at halftime at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday afternoon in the Big Eight pre-season tournament consolation semifinals.

But NU roared back to outscore the Cowboys, 39-25, and claim a 64-56 triumph. The victory, which brought NU to a 6-5 record, also earned the Huskers a berth in the consolation finals beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday against Oklahoma which defeated Kansas, 97-69, in Wednesday afternoon's other contest.

"They knew what they were doing wrong — what else could I tell them," Cipriano said. "All I said was let's go when I walked in just before it was time to go out."

NU finally tied the tilt at 43-all on a layup by 6-10 center Chuck Lajay with 12:15 re-

maining. Then the Huskers went on a six-point scoring binge to claim a 49-43 advantage.

Although connecting on just 10 of 27 attempts for a just 37 per cent shooting mark in the first half, NU finished with a fine 47.9 average on 23 of 48 tries. The cowboys scored on 19 of 43 for 44.2 per cent.

"They set the tempo the first half and we didn't move the basketball," Cipriano said. "When we don't move the basketball and play defense we never look any good. But I think they did a good job in controlling the tempo."

Jura finished with a game high of 23 points, but was in foul trouble early with three personals in the first half. "They caused us a lot of problems with Jura in foul trouble, but we looked pretty disorganized in the first half," Cipriano said. "We took a lot of erratic shots."

"We got a one-game winning streak going and start thinking we're pretty good. We played like we just have to show up to win."

Both squads experienced difficulty from the free throw line. NU, which missed its first

Tourney Notes

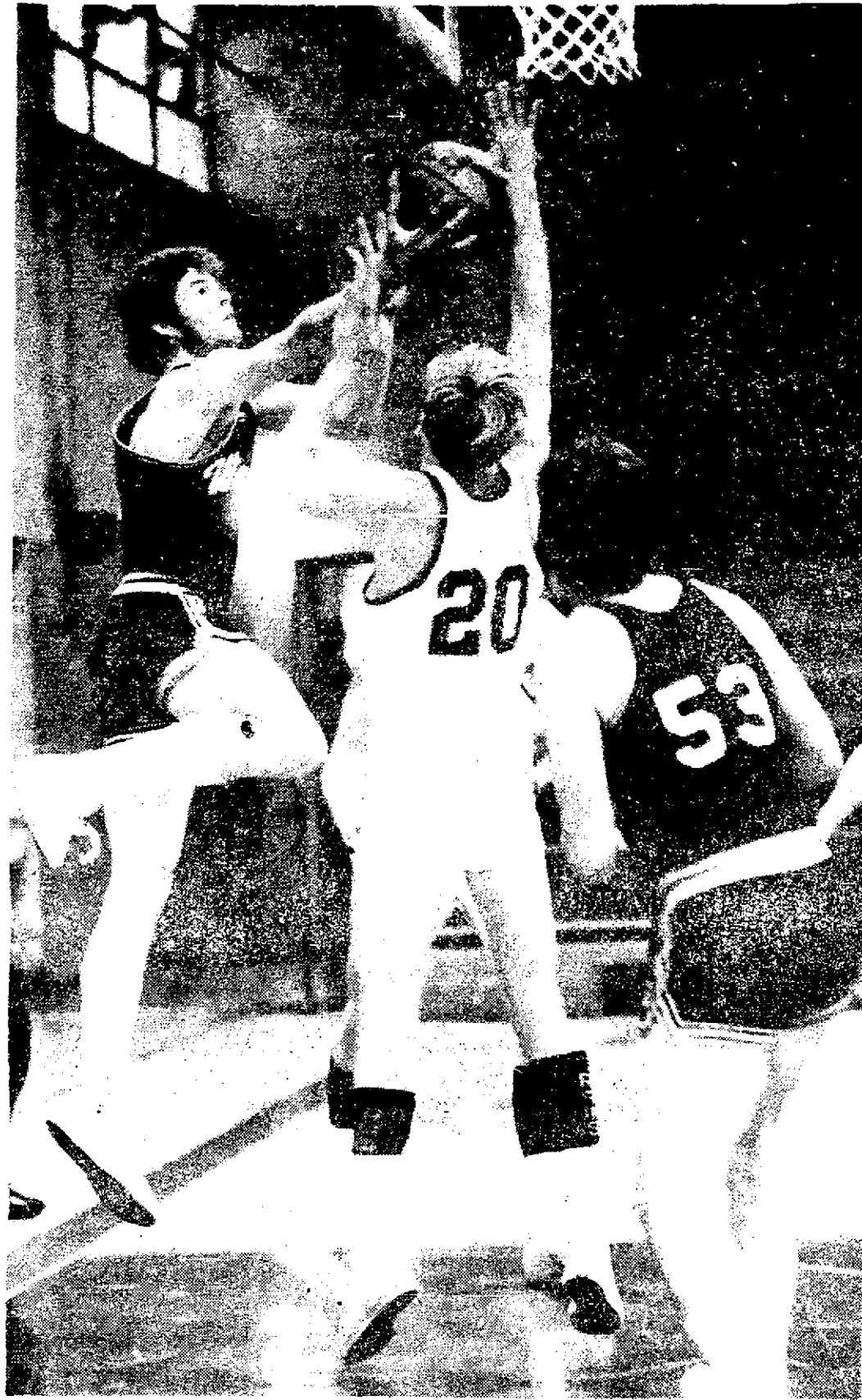
Wednesday afternoon's crowd of 6,977 was boosted by 4,342 junior high and high school basketball players and their coaches, who attended the morning clinic. The participants, from eight states and representing 187 schools, heard Kansas coach Ted Owens and Missouri coach Norm Stewart. The Nebraska victory over OSU against seven losses. Nebraska has won the last three tournament clashes with Oklahoma prevailing 70-47 in 1968, 75-65 in 1967 and 92-79 in 1965.

NEBRASKA	19-39	11-14	rb	pf	ft
Nissen	1-5	5-7	5	2	7
Richt	2-3	5-7	3	3	6
Bryant	2-3	5-7	3	3	6
Peterson	5-10	1-3	6	4	11
Jura	10-16	3-6	4	5	23
Christline	6-9	0-0	1	0	9
Harris	2-4	0-0	4	4	4
Novak	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	62	44	0	0	1
Oklahoma	23-49	12-28	27	22	64

OKLAHOMA	16-42	11-14	rb	pf	ft
Fitzgerald	5-12	3-6	11	3	13
Jeffries	3-6	7-7	3	4	13
Rasmussen	4-5	2-5	6	4	10
Clark	3-6	5-7	3	1	11
Cole	0-5	0-0	1	3	0
Rittorf	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Eisher	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Kraus	2-3	1-1	2	0	5
Gault	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	22-43	18-31	29	19	50
Nebraska	62	44	0	0	1
Oklahoma State	25	39	26	24	54
All—5,306.					



REIHL ... collects two points.



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN HENNINGS

PLAINSMEN SCORE ... NWU's Renken (left) tries for two points under the basket while Cornell's Kuhlman (20) tries to block the shot.

Mildren Feels Switch Needed In Order To Play Pro Ball

... 'LIKE TO PLAY SAFETY'

New Orleans (AP) — Jack Mildren, the quarterback who triggers Oklahoma's mighty offense, says he believes he will have to switch to defense to make it as a pro.

Mildren was an outstanding passer in high school, but has been limited largely to running in the Sooners' devastating Wishbone offense.

"I like to pass and personally would like to see us pass more as a team," he said. "I think I could develop as a pro passer, but the pros don't spend much time waiting on six-foot quarterbacks to develop."

With prospects of a pro career as a quarterback rather dim, the most logical options open to Mildren are as a running back or a safety.

The 196-pounder rushed for

1,140 yards this year, more than any other quarterback in NCAA history, but he isn't too keen on the prospects of being a pro runner.

"I don't particularly want to play running back because I don't want to block," said Mildren. "I would like to play safety. I played safety in high school and I think it would come back pretty easily."

The quarterback in a Wishbone attack gets tackled on virtually every play. "That's why I think the Wishbone is unfeasible in the pros," said Mildren. "The quarterback gets punished so much."

"I've decided I'd hire out as a coach in any future involvement with a Wishbone attack," quipped Mildren.

In a more serious vein, he observed that some pro teams might develop Wishbone offenses for short yardage situations and agreed that he might be able to contribute to such a team as a safety-quarterback.

quipped Mildren.

Concordia Gains Seventh Place

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP) — Concordia College gained seventh place in the Lutheran Brotherhood Invitational basketball tournament here Wednesday with a 74-72 win over Texas Lutheran.

Concordia — 37 37-74
Texas Lutheran — 37 37-72
Concordia — Schroeder 20, Nash 16, Berkeland 15, Kreger 8, Boren 8, Pridge 4, Schrader 2, Faber 1.
Texas Lutheran — Duling 25, Aldridge 11, Davila 10, Matthews 6, Visker 4, Conner 4, Schumaker 4, Woll 2, Hester 2.

Cornell Falls To Wesleyan

Mike Renken, a 6-5 junior, put it all together Wednesday to lead Nebraska Wesleyan to a 75-52 victory over Cornell during the First Annual NWU Invitational College and High School basketball tournament.

Renken paced the Plainsmen scoring with 20 points and hauled in 21 rebounds before fouling out near the end of the game ... just three less rebounds than the entire Cornell team collected.

Renken's aggressive play spelled the difference in the second half as the plainsmen pulled steadily away after carrying a slim three-point margin into the dressing room at the half.

In the championship game, Sylvester Culyer scored 25 points, 15 in the first half, to spark Marymount to an easy 101-84 victory over Wisconsin at Plattesville. Marymount never trailed but had to battle away from a Wisconsin rally that narrowed the lead to four points with three minutes to play in the first half.

Tourney all-star team — Bob Voight, Cornell; Mike Renken, NWU; Charles Dantzier, Wisconsin; Jerry Rowland and Sylvester Culyer, Marymount.

Mead, heavily favored in the high school division, shaded Yutan 60-47 in the Class D championship game, but had to struggle to do it. Yutan cut the lead to seven points with three minutes to play in the game before the winner broke away.

Tourney high school all-star team — Rick Hall, Yutan; Arlo Wusk, Sterling; Kim Veerhusen, Adams; Cory Charles and Mike Couch, Mead.

WESLEYAN (75)	19-39	11-14	rb	pf	ft
Renken	9-14	2-3	21	5	20
French	4-15	3-9	9	7	17
Strain	4-8	6-8	15	1	14
Hoff	8-13	5-9	4	4	19
Lintz	2-9	0-1	3	3	4
Beecher	0-1	1-3	2	4	1
Totals	27-68	21-28	57	18	75

CORNELL (52)	19-39	11-14	rb	pf	ft
Voight	9-20	5-2	2	2	23
Kuhlman	3-10	1-4	2	1	7
Collins	1-3	2-2	4	0	4
Wyatt	1-3	2-2	4	0	4
Heussbaum	2-3	0-2	3	4	4
Weston	1-2	1-1	2	5	3
Hansen	1-3	0-2	3	0	0
Schickel	0-1	1-1	1	0	0
Totals	20-54	12-19	24	20	52

MARYMOUNT 101, WISCONSIN 83	19-39	11-14	rb	pf	ft
Adams	15	16	15	16	63
Sterling	12	8	11	1	31
Adams-Veerhusen	13	7	10	1	21
Wiscinski-Brown	12	6	11	1	21
Petrovich	4	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29

Adams 63, Sterling 38	19-39	11-14	rb	pf	ft
Adams	15	16	15	16	63
Sterling	12	8	11	1	31
Adams-Veerhusen	13	7	10	1	21
Wiscinski-Brown	12	6	11	1	21
Petrovich	4	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29

Mead 60, Yutan 47	19-39	11-14	rb	pf	ft
Adams	15	16	15	16	63
Sterling	12	8	11	1	31
Adams-Veerhusen	13	7	10	1	21
Wiscinski-Brown	12	6	11	1	21
Petrovich	4	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29
7, Kundert	7	10	11	15	29

Jimmy 'The Greek' Favors Huskers

Omaha (AP) — Jimmy-the-Greek, well-known Las Vegas oddsmaker, said in an interview with an Omaha radio station Wednesday he is "fairly convinced Nebraska will win by one touchdown," in the Orange Bowl Saturday against Alabama.

He made the comments in a conversation with station KLNG.

"Everybody talks about Musso being such a great runner, but they forget about Kinney and Rodgers for Nebraska, which gives them two running backs, not just one."

But Jimmy said the big difference is in the quarterbacks. He said if it were left for him to decide about drafting quarterbacks for the pros, he would draft the Huskers' Jerry Tague as number one.

The coaching of the two teams, Jimmy said, is not that different, however, he thinks Cornhusker coach Bob Devaney will review his secondary and will not make the same mistakes as Nebraska did against Oklahoma.

"Not only will the offense score," he said, "but the defense will score at least twice and they will take advantage of three mistakes by Alabama, that they will force Alabama to make."

His final score prediction was Nebraska 29, Alabama 12.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Thursday

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be trying to expand too quickly. Take one step at a time. Then you make progress. Accent is on relatives, neighbors in transit. Check directions, instructions — and reservations. Be realistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money, investments, tax situation — these are emphasized. Ability to move with times is spotlighted. Means get rid of wasteful methods. One who advises you is capable and direct. Respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What starts out as disagreement could result in a more firm understanding. Know this and refuse to be discouraged. Faith in special project is put to test. Reach more people. Outline advertising program.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You find ways of overcoming obstacles, breaking through red tape. Much occurs now is behind the scenes. Clandestine meeting may be on agenda. If mature, you gain. Otherwise, you learn lesson.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your desires are mixed. Means you may not really know your own mind. Realize this and take your time. Rash decisions now could eventually prove blow to pride. Show friends you do appreciate favors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Entertain at home. Stay close to familiar surroundings. Sagittarius person plays key role. Be flexible, but don't lose sight of goal. One who makes many promises may not be sincere. Respond accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Plan ahead for travel, holiday celebration. Taking persons, events for granted now would be error. Study Virgo message. Be specific. Don't leave loose ends. Check invitation list. Return past favors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions — obtain answers. Don't be satisfied that something merely happened. Find out why it occurred. Take precautions against threat. Protect possessions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remember health, diet resolutions. Key is moderation. Fine to celebrate — but not too early. You will understand. Cement relations with family members. Adjust in domestic area should be advocated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See situations, individuals as they are, not through maze of wishful thinking. Pisces person can play prominent role. Temporary restriction may eventually work in your favor. Pace yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friend who seemed to forget promise or appointment — obtain answers. With pleasant surprise. Avoid jumping to conclusions. You have allies. And some major wishes now are due to be fulfilled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member may surprise with announcement of unusual plan. Don't interfere. Hanging on to past would be error. Know this and welcome future. Aries individual is involved. Be understanding.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sparkling sense of humor. You also exhibit a tendency to try doing too much at once. Learn to concentrate forces. If this you do, success can be assured. Adjustment in domestic area will prove real you. For you, one is of paramount importance. But you are selective and many who should know better, do not always appreciate you.

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\$500.00 REWARD

Union Pacific Railroad Co. will pay \$500.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for shooting out light on top of microwave tower located 3 miles Southeast of Lincoln, Nebraska, on September 19, 1971, or for any damage such as this in the future. PHONE 271-3271, Omaha, Nebr.

Cergy, France — At Cergy, northwest of Paris, apple orchards are giving way to a new city development covering 24,700 acres—half of it park.

There will be a river port on the Oise and zones for light and heavy industry. No child will live more than a third of a mile from school.

The city hall is already up, a seven-story structure whose upper floors project progressively outward like the steps of an inverted pyramid.

Wines and Liquors
HELP THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

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Let the wine specialists at TAVLINS, the WINE MERCHANTS IN THIS TOWN, help you in planning your wine tasting party. You will have a world of fun enjoying these different wines — "THE NECTAR OF THE GODS" — it is exciting and will cost you less than the price of a movie.

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MARCHESINI-DELLA ROVERE ASTI SPUMANTI	5.25

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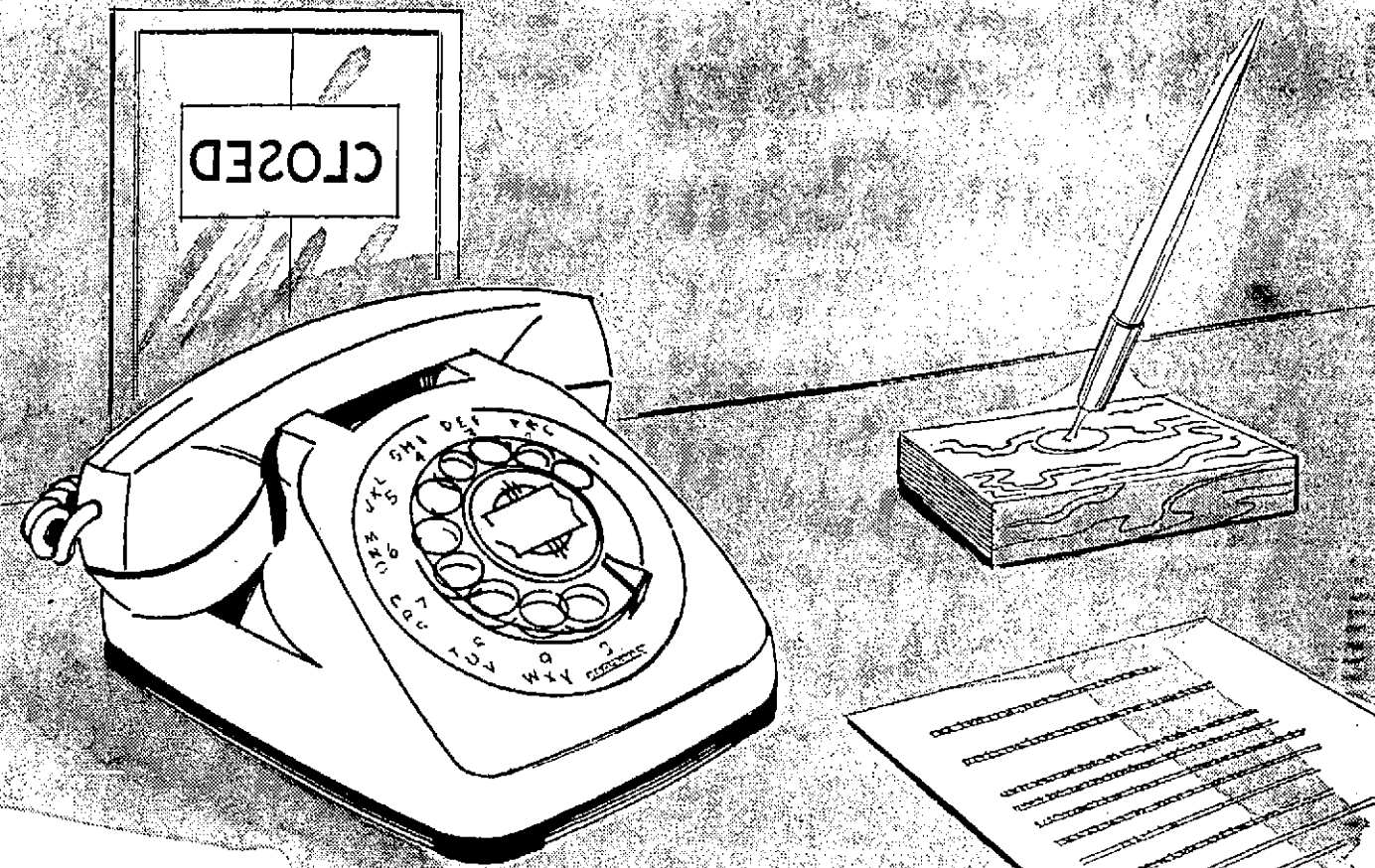
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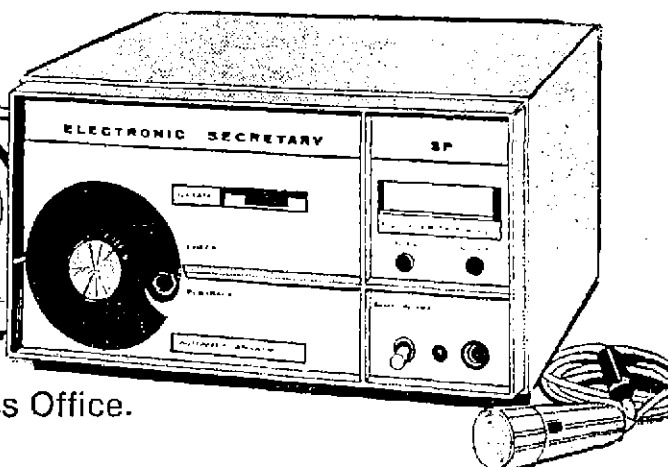
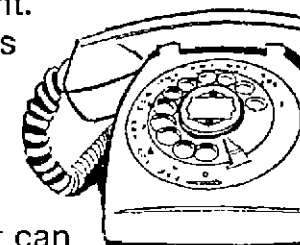
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BEFORE TAX

8 A.M. 5 P.M.

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Committee To Add Nurses' Delegate

... AT LINCOLN GENERAL

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer
The Lincoln General Hospital nursing staff will soon be represented on a committee which now includes only medical staff representatives and hospital trustees.

The hospital's board of trustees Wednesday approved the plan in the wake of the firing of the director of nursing services and charges that stemmed from apparent difficulties over decision-making among the various professional staffs.

The charges were leveled against the medical staff by Jean Schmieding, who until Dec. 7 was in charge of the nursing staff. She was fired by Administrator Robert Brungard, a move that was upheld in a subsequent meeting of the trustee board.

A vote is unanimous
By a unanimous vote at its regular monthly meeting, the trustees Wednesday approved a motion calling for nursing staff representation on a "joint conference committee" which is required by the Chicago-based Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation.

The commission requires such a committee including representatives of the trustees and the medical staff, but nurses are not included.

The board's action directed J. Herbert Hopkins, board president, and Brungard to check with the joint commission to see if its rules allow nursing membership on the committee.

In the event that it is not possible, the board directed Hopkins and Brungard to establish a separate committee with representation from all three groups.

The motion that led to the action was sponsored by Helen Boosalis, a City Council representative on the hospital board.

Occupancy Rate Reported
In other matters, Brungard told the board that the hospital's November occupancy rate of 191 patients, although higher than during the two previous months, was lower than the 204 average of a year ago.

The decrease, Brungard said, can be traced mainly to a drop in the average length of stay, especially among patients 65 and older.

Average stay for the senior citizens dropped from 13.4 days in November 1970 to 11.3 last month. The year-to-day average was reported as 1.2 days less than in 1970.

Brungard also reported that the occupancy rate in the chemical dependency unit was 55% during November.

"This is still not as high as we feel it should be," said Brungard. "We are continuing to orient a variety of groups and individuals to the existing service."

Acceptance Slow
The unit, in operation since mid-June, specializes in treatment of alcoholics. A consultant who helped establish the unit told the board last month that the Lincoln Community's acceptance of the treatment facility has been unusually slow.

Acting as the board of the Lincoln General Hospital Association, a private foundation which supports the hospital, the board authorized a trustee Don Shurtliff to proceed with a reappraisal of association-owned land in northeast Lincoln.

The city has expressed interest in acquiring the land for use in a plan to expand the St. Teresa's Street sewage treatment plant.

The trustees were told that Mrs. Ted Dewey had accepted appointment to the hospital's community advisory council.

More Than	But Not Over	Nebr. With.	More Than	But Not Over	Nebr. With.
\$ 0	\$ 1	\$ 0	\$ 50	\$ 55	\$ 7.88
1	2	.23	55	60	8.63
2	3	.38	60	65	9.38
3	4	.53	65	70	10.13
4	5	.68	70	75	10.88
5	6	.83	75	80	11.63
6	7	.98	80	85	12.38
7	8	1.13	85	90	13.13
8	9	1.28	90	95	13.88
9	10	1.43	95	100	14.63
10	12	1.65	100	105	15.38
12	14	1.95	105	110	16.13
14	16	2.25	110	115	16.88
16	18	2.55	115	120	17.63
18	20	2.85	120	125	18.38
20	22	3.15	125	130	19.13
22	24	3.45	130	135	19.88
24	26	3.75	135	140	20.63
26	28	4.05	140	145	21.38
28	30	4.35	145	150	22.13
30	32	4.65	150	155	22.88
32	34	4.95	155	160	23.63
34	36	5.25	160	165	24.38
36	38	5.55	165	170	25.13
38	40	5.85	170	175	25.88
40	42	6.15	175	180	26.63
42	44	6.45	180	185	27.38
44	46	6.75	185	190	28.13
46	48	7.05	190	195	28.88
48	50	7.35	195	200	29.63

1972 WITHHOLDING TABLE

State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters released a state income tax withholding table for calendar 1972 under the newly adjusted rate of 15%. The new withholding rates will go into effect Jan. 15. Wages paid through Jan. 15, 1972, will be subject to the 1971 withholding rate of 10%.

Section Of Road 17 Eagles Seen To Be Reopened

A 1.1 mile stretch of U.S. 6 between U.S. 77 and Corner Blvd. will be opened Thursday at 5 p.m. State Roads Director Thomas D. Doyle has announced.

Completion of asphalt surface shoulders and guard rail work will be done in the spring, with temporary guard rails used for the winter months.

17 Eagles Seen

Casper, Wyo. (UPI) — The Casper Murie Audubon Society reported the sighting of only nine golden eagles and eight bald eagles during the society's 24th annual Christmas bird census. The count was conducted in a 15-mile circle near Casper.

Boat Released

Tel Aviv (UPI) — The military command announced that an Egyptian cargo boat that strayed into Israeli waters two days earlier during a storm was released.

Downtown Renovations Funds Sought

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Applications are being drawn up in an attempt to obtain partial federal funding for a \$4.8 million downtown Lincoln bus terminal, parking garage and apartment complex.

City Attorney Dick Wood said Wednesday that a combined report from two New York consulting firms arrived in Lincoln Wednesday. The reports include proposed plans for the three-part complex and a study of the needs for such facilities.

Wood said before any applications for federal funds are mailed into the Department of Transportation the plan must be approved by the City Council. He estimated that the proposal will come before the council "within the next month." In October, the council gave approval to the rebuilding concept for the downtown block bounded by 11th and 12th and N and O Streets.

The proposed plan calls for a central bus terminal for the Lincoln Transportation System,

a public parking garage to accommodate over a 1,000 cars, restoration of the present retail space in the area as well as possible upper floor expansion for low-cost housing for the elderly.

Wood said the application for federal funds to help build the bus terminal portion will be made to the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) — The same group which granted money for the purchase of the bus fleet for the city-owned transportation system.

UMTA would provide 50-50 matching funds with half of the terminal's cost to be paid by the city and half paid by the federal government. Wood added that when and if the city's Regional Transportation Plan is approved by the federal government, UMTA would pay an additional 16% of the bill.

Several applications may be made to finance the 1,000-car parking facility. Wood said the city may apply to the Federal Highway Administration under which the government will pay on the basis of the cost of the removing one parking space off a street.

For example, Wood explained, "If 200 parking spaces were removed from O Sts., the government would pay the total cost of their removal to help finance the parking garage."

The city may also file with No Other Paper Like It/ Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.

the Department of Transportation for funds made available to construct perimeter parking facilities. However, Wood said that due to the geographic layout of Lincoln a perimeter parking garage would not serve the city's needs — but that he did not know what percentage of matching funds might be available under this program.

Lincoln Attorney Robert Guenzel, representing the Lincoln Center Development Association, in speaking about the applications said, "We're taking things from the ground up." The Association is one of the groups which has been pushing for the central terminal and has furnished funds for studies of the plan.

Wood noted that the building will be designed so that it will be possible to build the proposed apartment complex above the terminal and garage floors.

ICE SKATING
TODAY
12:30-2:30
3:00-5:00
8:00-10 P.M.
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Sean Connery as James Bond 007
"Diamonds Are Forever"
Extra Late Show
Tomorrow 11 p.m.

City Crime Rate Figures Reported

There were fewer robberies, aggravated assaults and auto thefts in Lincoln from January through September, 1971, compared to the same period last year but murder, burglary and larceny over \$50 increased, according to recently-released Federal Bureau of Investigation figures.

The 1971 totals, with 1970 totals in parentheses:

Violent crimes: murder or non-negligent manslaughter, 2 (1); forcible rape, 23 (15);

robbery, 13 (40); aggravated assault, 152 (191).

Property crimes: burglary or breaking and entering, 613 (558); larceny \$50 and over, 1184 (1,116); auto theft, 199 (233).

Total serious crime in Lincoln, including violent crimes and property crimes, stayed at about the same level, with 2,186 reported to police in the 1971 period and 2,184 in the 1970 period.

In Omaha, there were decreases in robberies,

murders, assaults, burglaries and auto thefts. The Omaha totals were: murder, 14 (24); rape, 87 (56); robbery, 312 (579); assault, 767 (885); burglary, 2,599 (2,809); larceny over \$50, 2,210 (2,065); auto theft, 2,098 (2,544).

Total serious crime in Omaha decreased from 8,962 in 1970, to 8,087 during the same period in 1971, according to the figures.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said violent crimes in the U.S. increased by 10 percent the first nine months of 1971 compared to the same period in 1970. Property crimes increased by six per cent during the same period, he said.

Total serious crime in the U.S. continued to rise, Atty. General John N. Mitchell said, but noted that the six per cent increase was the smallest in five years.

Two Men Held In Connection With Alleged Rape Incident

Law enforcement officers Wednesday were holding two men in custody for questioning in connection with the alleged rape of two 16-year-old girls Tuesday night north of Lincoln.

Officials said two other men were also being sought in the incident.

According to sheriff's reports, the girls and two male companions said they were

parked a mile east of 84th and Leighton when the four men stopped their car in front of the teenagers' vehicle.

Two of the men allegedly pulled the boys from their car and locked them in its trunk after taking their wallets and watches.

The girls said the two men drove them in the teenagers' car about nine miles east and a mile north of 14th and O, where the men allegedly raped the girls, the reports said.

The men returned the car keys and the boys' watches to the girls and told them not to move until their car was out of sight, according to reports. The girls said they then let the two boys out of the trunk.

One of the girls is from Lincoln and the other is from Mahomet, Ill., reports said.

Boyle Named Election Head

Gov. J. James Exon's office announced Wednesday the appointment of Michael Boyle of Omaha as Douglas County election commissioner.

Boyle will replace P. A. Gass, who was appointed to the post in 1968. Boyle's term in office officially begins on Jan. 1, 1972. He has been deputy election commissioner for the past four years.

Current Movies
Times: 7:30, 9:30, 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General Audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

84th & O: "Godzilla vs. The Thing," 7:30 "Konga," 9:15. "The Terror," 11:05.

Stuart: "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," 1:06, 2:51, 4:36, 6:21, 8:06, 9:51.

Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP), 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Varsity: "Diamonds Are Forever" 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" (G) 2:00, 8:00.

Nebraska: "Willie Wonka," (G) 1:00, 1:00, "Star Spangled Girl," (G) 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

State: "Lady and The Tramp" 1:10, 3:06, 5:02, 6:58, 8:54.

Embassy: "The Sword," 12:15, 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.

Joy: "Scrooge" 7:00 & 9:00.

Starview: "Shaft" 7:45, 11:12.

Pretty Maids All In A Row" 9:40.

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Today at 4:30, 6:10, 7:55 & 9:35
A patriotic, chaotic comedy.
Paramount Pictures presents
A Howard W. Koch Production
"STAR SPANGLED GIRL"
Color by Movielab
A Paramount Picture
Starring Sandy Duncan
Twilight Price 90c—Mon. thru Thurs.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
PARK FREE FOR STUART AND NEBRASKA AFTER 6 P.M.
AT: NAMPARK, 12th & P / AUTO PARK, 13th & G
WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

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ALBERT R. BROOKHUIS and HARRY SALTZMAN
Present
Sean Connery as James Bond 007
"Diamonds Are Forever"
Extra Late Show
Tomorrow 11 p.m.

Jacobson Indicates Huskers Are Poised And Confident

Miami (AP) — "Nebraska fans sometimes get panicky, but we don't," said Larry Jacobson, towering tackle of the national champion Cornhuskers. "If I had to pin a descriptive label on our team it would be poised and confidence."

Jacobson is a 21-year-old senior from Sioux Falls, S.D., whose defensive speed and savagery have played an important part in Nebraska's 31-game unbeaten streak which is put on the line against unbeaten, second-ranked Alabama in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

"We think we're the best and we don't believe anybody can beat us," the huge tackle added Wednesday after a 2½ hour practice. "When we get behind — as in the Oklahoma

game — we know we're going to pull it out.

"Everybody on the team knows it and so we just buckle down and do it. It's a case of supreme confidence."

"Big Jake" — as his mates call him — is 6 foot 6 and 247 pounds, a giant of a man who was voted the Outland Trophy as the outstanding lineman in the country. He has pro scouts drooling.

Off the field, he might be mistaken for an outsized bank clerk. He wears wire-rimmed glasses for near-sightedness. He has an unmarked, sensitive face and he talks in a low, soft voice.

An honor student and winner of academic scholarships,

he is an accounting major in business administration. But his immediate aim is a lucrative pro contract. He is certain to be an early pick in the draft.

Jacobson has lived through the Cornhuskers' three-year success string which began Oct. 18, 1969.

"If you asked most of the guys on the team about this streak I doubt that they could tell you what it is," he said.

"Actually, we never think about it or talk about it.

"Our main concern is not whether we can continue the streak. It's not to get knocked off. We know we're No. 1. We are determined to stay there."

Jacobson said there were occasions during the 31-game streak that Nebraska got in trouble only to fight its way out of it.

"In the Oklahoma game this year we had to score with less than two minutes to play to pull it out 35-31," he said. "We had 84 yards to go. One mistake, one failure to make a first down and we blow it.

"Some of our fans got shook up, but quarterback Jerry Tagge kept saying 'Okay, fellows, we can do it. Keep cool. No mistakes now. No penalties.'

"The defensive team was walking up and down the sidelines. But we never had a doubt."

Bryant Prefers Underdog Role To That Of Favorite

New York (UPI) — The last thing in the world Bear Bryant ever talks about is the odds.

That doesn't mean he's unaware of them.

Nor does it mean he's oblivious to the fact his unbeaten Alabama ball club is a six-point Orange Bowl underdog to Nebraska Saturday night in a game some people figure is even more important than the one in the Super Bowl.

Bear Bryant, in common with most coaches, prefers his ball club to go into a game the underdog.

That's what they were to Nebraska in the 1966 Orange Bowl and 1967 Sugar Bowl games and when those two were all over, guess who won both games? That's right, Alabama.

Sometimes the Bear can be a fox.

Like last Monday in Miami. He and Bob Devaney, the Nebraska coach, conducted a joint news conference and when it was all over Bryant good-naturedly passed out those

K-State, Missouri In Finals

Duane Thomas or Norm Bulach.

Naturally, Bear Bryant can't say enough about Johnny Musso and if you ask him whether he considers Musso a better back than another one he had, John David Crow, Bryant pauses a moment and says:

"It is hard to have a better back than John Crow. John was a Heisman trophy winner, but as I've said so often, Johnny Musso, although he's not as large as Crow, does everything as well plus he's a fine passer. His statistics for his three years in college show he hasn't thrown the ball all that much, but at one time last year I think he threw the ball four times for three touchdowns."

Suddenly Bryant is pushing Johnny Musso as a passer, as maybe another Joe Namath.

"Running," says the Bear, "is the poorest thing he does." Oh sure. Brooks Robinson's biggest problem is collaring ground balls.

What Bear Bryant is trying to do, subtly or otherwise, is get the Nebraska defense looking for an Alabama air strike. Now, why would any coach care to tip off his opposition on what he was planning to do? Maybe the Bear is trying to psyche Devaney.

On Saturday night, Nebraska, the nation's No. 1 college football team, goes against Alabama, ranked No. 2, and the battle lines already are drawn.

Shug Jordan, whose Auburn team was unbeaten until it met the Tide in the season finale, has no doubt who'll win.

"Alabama will beat Nebraska," he says without qualification. "Not only does Alabama have the running backs, Musso in particular, but I wanna tell you that Terry Davis is probably the most unsung quarterback in the United States of America. He can throw the football, he can run with it, hand it off to Musso or do anything else you name."

Chuck Fairbanks, the Oklahoma coach, sees it completely, the other way around. Nebraska, you may remember, edged Oklahoma, 35-31, Thanksgiving Day in what some still regard one of the greatest games of all time.

"I can't go along with Coach Jordan," says Fairbanks. "Nebraska has as fine a team as I've ever seen in college football. They have a complete team, offense, defense, kicking game, they do everything well. I think if Alabama is going to beat Nebraska they're going to have to play better than they've played any time this year."

Bryant and Devaney both look for a low scoring game and I wonder about that because the last two times these teams met the scores were 39-28 and 34-7.

I'm also going to watch for that passing game Bear Bryant suggests. I have a hunch I'm gonna keep watching a long time. On the ground, in the air or otherwise. I like Alabama, though.

That's because Bob Devaney never bothered to take one of Bear Bryant's Rex Harrison hats.

Prep Basketball Summaries

Nebraska Catholic Conference

Consolation

Columbus Scouts 67, David City Aquinas 58

Columbus 16 21 12-67

David City 19 14 10-58

Columbus-Mielak 19, Zabawa 2, Briggs 15, Heimann 5, Jicha 10, D. Brock 10, J. Brock 6.

David City-Milvinsky 13, Scholz 12, Oufek 7, Sanley 15, Palensky 2, Gillispie 10, Holtry 2, Burns 2.

Championship

Grand Island CC 84, Hastings SC 64

Grand Island 24 20 28 12-84

Hastings 23 8 14 19-44

Grand Island-Jensen 10, Wetzell 26, Ford 10, Sorohan 15, Bockhahn 17, Boryski 6.

Hastings-Kindig 3, Dickerson 12, Sass 2, Boeding 9, Wiffing 17, Horton 2, Schlachter 10, Trausch 2, Hainy 7.

Valley Holiday Tournament

Consolation

Fort Calhoun 59, Omaha Dominican 54

Fort Calhoun 15 19 14 11-59

Omaha Dominican 14 14 15 15-54

Fort Calhoun-Hansen 22, Silacheta 3, Holder 10, Merr 6, Wiese 6, Carom 10.

Omaha Dominican-Starkey 2, Franklin 7, Lewis 22, Swallow 10, R. Sorenson 13.

Championship

Valley 75, Hickman Norris 59

Valley 11 19 23 22-75

Hickman Norris 11 14 15 15-59

Valley-Randy Eniff 22, Hassall 15, Rod Eniff 6, Dave Williams 12, Rowe 9, Graham 6, Pelters 2, Blackler 1.

Hickman Norris-Devries 10, Meyer 22, Koschick 4, Huil 15, Lidolph 4, Toop.

Table Rock Holiday

Consolation

Nehawka 52, Filley 51

Nehawka 11 15 19 7-52

Filley 6 12 13 20-51

Nebraska Catholic Conference

Consolation

Columbus Scouts 67, David City Aquinas 58

Columbus 16 21 12-67

David City 19 14 10-58

Columbus-Mielak 19, Zabawa 2, Briggs 15, Heimann 5, Jicha 10, D. Brock 10, J. Brock 6.

David City-Milvinsky 13, Scholz 12, Oufek 7, Sanley 15, Palensky 2, Gillispie 10, Holtry 2, Burns 2.

Championship

Grand Island CC 84, Hastings SC 64

Grand Island 24 20 28 12-84

Hastings 23 8 14 19-44

Grand Island-Jensen 10, Wetzell 26, Ford 10, Sorohan 15, Bockhahn 17, Boryski 6.

Hastings-Kindig 3, Dickerson 12, Sass 2, Boeding 9, Wiffing 17, Horton 2, Schlachter 10, Trausch 2, Hainy 7.

Valley Holiday Tournament

Consolation

Fort Calhoun 59, Omaha Dominican 54

Fort Calhoun 15 19 14 11-59

Omaha Dominican 14 14 15 15-54

Fort Calhoun-Hansen 22, Silacheta 3, Holder 10, Merr 6, Wiese 6, Carom 10.

Omaha Dominican-Starkey 2, Franklin 7, Lewis 22, Swallow 10, R. Sorenson 13.

Championship

Valley 75, Hickman Norris 59

Valley 11 19 23 22-75

Hickman Norris 11 14 15 15-59

Valley-Randy Eniff 22, Hassall 15, Rod Eniff 6, Dave Williams 12, Rowe 9, Graham 6, Pelters 2, Blackler 1.

Hickman Norris-Devries 10, Meyer 22, Koschick 4, Huil 15, Lidolph 4, Toop.

Table Rock Holiday

Consolation

Nehawka 52, Filley 51

Nehawka 11 15 19 7-52

Filley 6 12 13 20-51

Basketball Scoreboard

State High Schools

At Omaha

Benson 69, McCook 50

Council Bluffs T.J. 70, Bryan 88

Bellvue 46, Omaha South 52

Omaha Westside 53, Omaha Rummel 46

Omaha North 62, Omaha Ryan 60

At Chadron

Hays 59, Imperial 58

Mitchell 65, O'Neill 51, Mary's 44

Garrison 78, Harrison 51

Harrison 65, Hot Springs 5, D. JV 45

Holy Rosary 52, Tl. Cody Wyoming 49

Hemphill 75, H. 72

At Crete

Pius X 70, Nelson 16

Tri-County 66, Aurora 63 (ot)

Waverly 82, Seward 47

At NWU

Consolation

Adams 63, Sterling 38

At Hastings

Consolation

Columbus Scouts 67, David City Aquinas 58

Ord 58, Minden 45

Superior 60, Loup City 59

Garrison 78, Harrison 51

Hastings 61, Cecilia 44

At Lexington St. Ann

Lexington St. Ann 62, Elm Creek 58

Callaway 54, Callaway 54

At Rising City

Gresham St. Brainard East Butler 48

Shelby 50, Rising City 45

At Cedar Rapids

Consolation

Saunders 63, Greeley 53

Cedar Rapids 58, Wheeler Central 54

At Clearwater

Consolation

Clearwater 63, Elwin 54

Elwin 55, Chambers 36

Norfolk 56, At Wayne

Laurel 53, Wayne 50

At Papillion

Consolation

Columbus 65, Papillion 58

At Valley

Consolation

Valley 75, Hickman-Norris 59

Fort Calhoun 59, Omaha Dominican 54

Oakland Craig 75, Bennington 52

Hastings 65, At Kearney

Consolation

Kearney 82, At Kearney

Consolation

Wood River 58, Adams 55

Franklin 47, At Tri-County

Consolation

Giffner 65, At Fairmont

Consolation

Trumbull 78, At Fairmont

Consolation

Medicine 61, At Fairmont

Consolation

Arapahoe 63, At Fairmont

Consolation

Guide Rock 62, At Fairmont

Consolation

Blazen 90, At Fairmont

Consolation

Chester Hubbell 51, At Fairmont

Consolation

Rusk 56, At Fairmont

Consolation

Uica Centennial 48, At Fairmont

Consolation

Northwest 35, At Fairmont

Consolation

Central City 77, At Fairmont

Consolation

Litchfield 65, At Fairmont

Consolation

Amherst 61, At Fairmont

Consolation

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 400 Series

At El Dorado 101, Krause 268-663, Jay Brown 299-440.

At Plaza-High Embury 241-621, W. Krohn 242, J. Hicks 237, Larry Schleiger 233, Doug Khrst 600.

At Hollywood-Jill Dill 611, Ron Grass 712, Ken Kunt 646.

At Plaza-Victor Hancock 209, Leona Drisher 211, Mary Lou Purham 557, Shirley Hock 212, Smith 541, Betty Stevenson 537, Shirley Deterding 555, Joan Welch 182 (all sparis), Maryanne Sexton 204-573, Kathy Jaeger 206, Anne Carter 542.

At Hollywood-Donna Hunt 201-521, At Bowling-Kathy Whitner 201, Jean Kohnen 212-322, Arlene Gethovak 204.

At Northeast-Bonnie Smith 201, Opal Darzall 531.

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Contact Doesn't Bother Davis

Miami (UPI) — With the wishbone offense Alabama quarterback Terry Davis figures he gets hit "on just about every play." But it's obvious the little junior doesn't mind as long as the Crimson Tide keeps moving the ball.

"I feel I can take a pretty good lick — it doesn't bother me," Davis said Wednesday before Alabama's daily workout in preparation for Saturday night's Orange Bowl game against Nebraska.

Davis carried the ball on the ground 138 times, second only to running back Johnny Musso this year, gaining a little over three yards a carry. But on the option, he says he is used to being tackled even after he hands off the ball.

Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant installed the wishbone triple option just three weeks before the season this year but Davis says it didn't take long for the Crimson Tide to realize he had made the right move.

"It was the Southern California game when we realized we could move the ball that we knew the wishbone was the offense for us," Davis said.

The USC game was the season opener for Alabama and the 17-10 Crimson Tide win sent them off to their 11-0 season, their No. 2 ranking and their chance to play top ranked Nebraska New Year's night.

Davis says, however, he didn't completely understand the wishbone against Southern Cal and "I still don't understand everything about it now."

But one thing he does understand is that he doesn't get to throw the ball much.

Davis only threw on the average of 11 times a game, but hit on 64 per cent. Against Nebraska he may have to open up a little more, but he says "it's a wait and see situation."

"I hope we don't have to pass more because that means our running game isn't working," he said. "It just depends on the situation."

Alabama's wishbone will be only the second such offense the Nebraska squad has faced this season.

The first was in the game for No. 1 against Oklahoma, won by the Cornhuskers 35-31. Nebraska linebacker coach John Melton admits the Cornhuskers will have to make some changes to stop Davis and the Alabama wishbone.

"We made some mistakes against Oklahoma — they made 31 points didn't they?" Melton said. "Of course we're going to have to make some changes."

"The quarterback is the key to the wishbone, and we're facing two of the best this year — Jack Mildren (Oklahoma) and Davis," he said.

Pro Basketball

ABA

East Division

Los Angeles 27, 100 750

Phoenix 21, 100 615

San Antonio 16, 100 432

New York 12, 100 315

Pittsburgh 12, 100 255

West Division

Utah 27, 100 750

Indiana 22, 100 540

Memphis 16, 100 312

Denver 14, 100 212

Dallas 14, 100 368

ABA Standings

Los Angeles 1st, Phoenix 2nd, San Antonio 3rd, New York 4th, Pittsburgh 5th, Utah 6th, Indiana 7th, Memphis 8th, Denver 9th, Dallas 10th.

NBA

Eastern Division

Boston 26, 100 654

Cleveland 23, 100 636

Philadelphia 23, 100 595

Buffalo 11, 100 324

Central Division

Cleveland 26, 100 654

Baltimore 22, 100 589

Portland 13, 100 321

San Francisco 13, 100 321

Western Division

Milwaukee 26, 100 654

Chicago 22, 100 589

Detroit 13, 100 321

Portland 13, 100 321

NBA Standings

Los Angeles 1st, Phoenix 2nd, San Antonio 3rd, New York 4th, Pittsburgh 5th, Utah 6th, Indiana 7th, Memphis 8th, Denver 9th, Dallas 10th.

Sanger Sets Booting Mark

Nebraska University's sophomore place kicker Rich Sanger set an NCAA record by booting 60 extra points during the regular season, university sports publicists said Wednesday.

The old record of 59 was set by Al Limahelu of San Diego State in 1969.

Sanger, with 75 points so far, has a chance to break another record, the 81-point total established in 1965 by Princeton's Charley Gogalak. But a number of other bowl-bound kickers around the country are also close, including Oklahoma's John Carroll with 80.

The university said that fleet footed Johnny Rodgers tied an NCAA record in punt returns, running three back for touchdowns during the regular season. He has returned five punts and one kickoff for touchdowns during his career at NU.

Midland Downs Highland, 100-78

Kearney (AP) — Midland College took an early 15 point lead behind the 24-point performance of guard Karmit Sweeney for a 100-78 basketball victory over New Mexico Highlands in the Kearney Holiday Tournament Wednesday.

Midland

Highland 100-78

Midland-Sweeney 24, Fuerst 20, Banks 18, Behlke 13, Krum 12, McCarthy 5, Duffey 4, Holmquist 3, Rump 1, Young 1.

Highland-Brooks 21, Collins 18, Lucombe 13, McAuliffe 12, Bates 6, Mitchell 4.

Pius X Wins Over Geneva

Crete — The Pius X Thunderbolts defeated Geneva, 70-61, in second round action of the Doane Invitational Holiday basketball tournament Wednesday night.

Pius X 70, Geneva 61

Pius X 15 18 16 21-70

Geneva 14 18 14 15-61

Pius X-McHenry 22, Jablonski 21, Lash 18, Krull 8, Payne 3, Richard 2, Miller 1, Vache 1.

Geneva-McHenry 22, Jablonski 21, Lash 18, Krull 8, Payne 3, Richard 2, Miller 1, Vache 1.

Rice Releases Coach Peterson

Houston (AP) — Rice University President Dr. Norman Hackerman said Wednesday that Bill Peterson has been released from his contract as head football coach and athletic director at Rice.

Peterson, who had four years remaining on a five-year contract at Rice, has been named head coach of the Houston Oilers of the National Football League.

Hackerman made the announcement following a meeting with Peterson.

"We terminated his contract," Hackerman said. "We are now looking for a coach and athletic director."

Bellevue Wins

Chadron (AP) — Bellevue College won its first game of the season by defeating Black Hills, S.D. State 63-59 in the second round of the Chadron State College basketball tournament Tuesday.

Bellevue — Larson 22, Riley 12, Chial 5

Black Hills

Bellevue-Larson 22, Riley 12, Chial 5

Paul 8, Cadwell 5, Applegate 4, Kaipusi 1, Meeks 4.

Black Hills

Bellevue-Larson 22, Riley 12, Chial 5

Paul 8, Cadwell 5, Applegate 4, Kaipusi 1, Meeks 4.

Hunting Game

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each mile west of any designated city, add one minute. For each mile east, subtract one minute. All times Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other game.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

Central Omaha Sun. Rise set

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Legal Aid Society Caseload Geared Towards Individual

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Providing individual client services continues to dominate the efforts of the Lincoln Legal Service Society, according to the organization's annual report.

Providing that service is the first of five objectives given the society by the Organization for Economic Opportunity, OEC, which in 1971 provided the society with 80% of its funds, or \$62,000.

The Lincoln office is one of approximately 200 in the OEC program that attempts to pro-

R. H. Tornblom Is Re-Elected To Scouts Council

Roland H. Tornblom, 1217 Mulder, has been re-elected president of the Cornhusker Council of the Boy Scouts of America for 1972.

Vice presidents for the '72 council include Harold Mischnick, Paul Quinlan and Lowe Folsom. Other officers are: Dan Van Buskirk, treasurer; James Mallon, assistant treasurer; Robert Benton, commissioner; Msgr. Kaczmarek and Otto Manke, national representatives.

The operating committee chairman include: Allen Beermann, Ken Peterson, Wayne Wheeler, Robert Mast, James Cusick, William Swanson, A. W. Epp and Dean Petersen.

vide legal representation in civil suits for persons who are classified as having a low income under OEC guidelines.

Meeting Objectives

The report notes that the society has attempted to meet the second OEC objective by assigning an attorney, at least on an informal basis, to each of the low-income community organizations within Lancaster County.

Two class action suits filed by the society were given as examples of efforts in law reform.

One suit was filed on behalf of recipients of Aid to Dependent Children who had their payments reduced or terminated in 1971.

Another suit challenged the constitutionality of Nebraska's abortion law, which the society said "clearly discriminates against the poor of this state."

Registered Lobbyist

The office also registered as lobbyist for low-income citizens during the past term of the state legislature and drafted six bills for introduction to the legislature.

"The program has done little in the area of community legal education or economic

Morphine Found

Munich, Germany (UPI) — Customs officials found, 506 pounds of morphine base worth an estimated \$1.5 million in the reserve fuel tank of a Turkish truck entering West Germany from Austria, police said.

development in the past," the report said.

In the coming year, however, the society is planning to use VISTA and NOVA volunteers who have been assigned to the office to develop a legal education program and to work on the problem of low-income housing, the report said.

In addition to one VISTA and three NOVA volunteers the society's staff now includes three attorneys and three secretarial assistants.

Another Worker Needed

The society hopes to add an additional "para-professional, if not an additional attorney, to handle all family law cases," with and increase in local funding from Lincoln Community Services, the report said.

The OEC grant will remain at \$62,000 for fiscal 1972, the report said.

The society will also begin referring low-income citizens charged with misdemeanors to volunteer defense attorneys in 1972, a function that had been performed by Justice, Inc.

Justice, Inc. will be renamed the Legal Aid Society of Lincoln, Inc., according to the report.

The report says 2,109 persons applied to the society for legal services during the past year. Of these 951 were accepted for representation.

'Family Problems'

The bulk of the cases accepted were termed "family problems." They totaled 402 with 306 of them being divorce or annulment cases.

There were 297 cases concerning consumer and employment, 51 cases concerning problems with governmental agencies, 122 cases concerning housing problems, and 79 cases termed miscellaneous problems.

The report also notes that "the OEC evaluation of the Lincoln office two years ago was highly critical of our program, but the evaluation in May, 1971, showed marked improvement."

According to the society's report the OEC evaluation said, "The program under the guidance of the new director (Bruce Hamilton) not only has provided the community with an above average quality of legal services, but also emphasized reform by working within the legislative and judicial processes while nurturing a growing awareness of and support for the program in the target community."

Retroactive Pay Hikes For County Uncertain

Whether Lancaster County employees will receive retroactive pay increases back to when the President's freeze went into effect as were granted Douglas County employees Tuesday was uncertain Wednesday.

Lancaster County Board Chairman Kenneth Bourne said that the commissioners had already decided earlier that the increases would not get the increases and that "Besides, we don't have the money."

When it was pointed out that the funds had been budgeted to take care of the increases for the full fiscal year, Bourne said

County Board Will Receive Plan For Holiday Closings

Lancaster County officials decided at a meeting Wednesday to submit a proposal to the county board next week that the county adopt the 11 holidays set forth in the statutes which are observed by state offices.

This would give the county employees three holidays which they have not received since moving into the County-City Building: Lincoln's Birthday, Arbor Day and Columbus Day.

The county board had agreed earlier with the city to observe the same holidays in order that all offices in the building would be closed at the same time.

Rooftop Sniper Kills A Soldier In North Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — A rooftop sniper killed a British soldier and an angry crowd battled soldiers Wednesday in a widespread wave of post-Christmas violence across Northern Ireland.

The British trooper died on the way to a hospital while other soldiers vainly raked rooftops with automatic fire in L. O. donderry's Brandywell district.

The soldier's death brought to 206 the number of persons killed since the outbreak of religious and political fighting in August 1969.



ASHBROOK IS RUNNING

He's not a Democrat. Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, talks with newsmen after announcing he'll campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. He said his challenge to Nixon will give conservatives the chance to remind the White House incumbent of abandoning his 1968 campaign promises. Ashbrook hinted he would withdraw if Nixon swings a little to the political right.

Farm Products Export Is 'Cause For Concern'

By The Associated Press

University of Nebraska statisticians said Wednesday that Nebraska's overall farm products export record over fiscal year 1971 was not only disappointing, but also "cause for concern."

Although Nebraska retained its 10th place ranking in Agricultural exports and was the nation's fourth largest supplier of feed grains, the actual figures were not favorable, according to the NU Bureau of Business Research.

The bureau noted that the rate of increase was less than a third as high as the seven-state west north central region's and was less than half that of the nation's overall.

Prolonged dock strikes and foreign aid cutbacks affected the export market adversely, the bureau said, noting that almost \$41 million, more than 14% of the state's total farm exports during the year were tied up in government aid programs.

"Finding outlets for products previously exported extensively under foreign aid programs will challenge farm leaders," the bureau said.

In part, the grim picture was also caused by a sharp decline in sales of Nebraska meats and meat products (down 9%), hides and skins (down 50%), and tallow exports (down 28%).

Soybeans, soybean oil and and protein meal also dropped, and although dairy products exported rose, the dollar volume amounted to less than a million dollars.

Feed grains exports from Nebraska rose only two per cent, while the region experienced an 18% increase overall and the nation registered an 11% increase.

Lincoln Housing Authority Post To Mrs. Yoakum

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf Wednesday appointed Mrs. Carol Yoakum to the Lincoln Housing Authority to fill the seat of retiring chairman Kenneth King.

Mrs. Yoakum, supervisor of caseworkers for the Lancaster County Welfare Dept. said she accepted the appointment with the understanding that she will be representing the lower income group in the city. She said she has been a tenant of Lincoln Air Park West for six years and has been active in the City-Wide Tenants Association.

She replaces King, whose resignation from the Housing Authority becomes effective Dec. 31st.

Groundbreaking Ceremony For Tabitha Village Is Held

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$1,962,000 Tabitha Village were held Wednesday morning.

The 128-unit independent living complex across the street from Tabitha Home on Randolph will offer a full range of services for moderate and low-income elderly citizens, 62 and older.

Tabitha administrator Harold Norby said 26 of the apartments will be available to

It Costs \$85,000-\$150,000 To Raise, Put 2 Kids Through College

•The New York Times

Washington — It costs the typical American family between \$80,000 and \$150,000 to raise two children and put them through college, according to a federal research study obtained Wednesday.

The study, one of a series of reports for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, is thought to be the first to make complete long-term estimates of the dollar cost of being a parent.

The \$80,000 figure is the estimated total of the direct costs of two children.

The report also calculated the wages a typical woman who had children, and stayed home till the youngest was 14, would have earned if she had worked instead of having children.

The study's authors said they were being conservative. They acknowledged the difficulty of encompassing costs like music lessons, corrective shoes, and orthodonture.

"It is, therefore, impossible to talk about the cost of a child except as an abstraction," the study said.

But They Try

The authors sought, nonetheless, to provide separate estimates according

to the educational level of the mother. For one with a grade school education, two children would cost about \$120,000. For a mother with a year of graduate study, the figure would be about \$200,000.

The \$150,000 figure for the typical mother is broken down into a series of categories. The study estimated that the cost of raising a child to age 18 is \$34,464. This covers costs of childbirth, housing, food, clothing, transportation, education and medical expenses.

The authors assumed further costs of \$5,560 for four years of residence at a public university — more than a community college but much less than \$11,972 estimated cost at a private institution.

The estimate for the typical mother's lost wages for 14 years was \$58,437, bringing the total cost for the first child to \$98,361.

More \$48,793 Each

Additional children, assuming they were spaced two years apart would, typically, cost \$48,793, the study said. The direct costs would be about the same as for the first child, but only two rather than 14 years of lost wages would be added.

The analysis of these "opportunity costs" was a unique aspect of the study. Discussing their inclusion, the authors said:

"To some, the pleasure of parenthood far outweighs the money foregone due to having children.

"For other women, however, the loss of earnings is a relevant consideration. Having a child will not only mean giving up one life style for another, but also potentially giving up one standard of living for another."

The authors of the study were two commission economists. The late Ritchie H. Reed and Susan McIntosh.

Cubans Killed In West Africa

Lisbon (AP) — Portuguese armed forces killed 215 guerrillas, including three Cuban instructors, in one battle in Portuguese Guinea in West Africa, a military communique claimed Wednesday.

During the battle, which lasted a week and ended Sunday, eight Portuguese soldiers were killed and 53 wounded, the communique added.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln			
3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
5 WOV	Omaha	23 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
4 KHTL	Lincoln Cable TV Channels		
5 KHAS	Superior	10 KOLN	Lincoln
8 KYNE (ETV)	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
	Omaha		

MORNING TV

Programs not seen, daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.		(Th) Martha's Kitchen	
6:00	3 Morning Show	9:50	3 Sewing Fashions
6:30	10 Bookshelf	10:00	3 Sale of Century
7:00	3 Summer Semester	10:00	10 Family Affair
	10 Cartoon Party		4 All My Children
	3 Today-Variety		4 Margie-Comedy
8:00	3 News	10:30	9 Speed Racer-Child.
	10 Capt. Kangaroo		5 Squares-Game
	3 Farm Topics-Agrie.		10 Love of Life
8:30	3 Information	11:00	4 That Girl-Comedy
	(Th,F) Mid America Cam.		9 Cartoons (60m)
8:45	7 (W) UNO Scene	11:00	5 Jeopardy-Game
9:00	3 Dinah's Place		10 Heart-Serial
	10 Romper Room		4 Bewitched-Comedy
	7 Cartoon Carnival	11:30	3 Who What Where
9:20	4 LaLanne-Exercise		10 Search-Serial
9:30	3 Concentration		4 Password-Game
	10 Hillbillies		13 Mr. Rogers
	(F) Dale Munson		9 Thunderbirds-Child.
	(M,W,F) Jack LaLanne		

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.		12:30 13 Science '71	
12:00	Most: News		Report to nation
	12 13 Sesame Street	3:30	3 Mike Douglas-Var.
12:15	35 Farm Action-Agrie.		Robert Goulet (60m)
12:30	10 World Turns		3 Political Junction
	3 Let's Make Deal		2 Movies
12:35	3 Conversations-Talk		10 Cartoon
1:00	3 Days of Lives-Ser.		4 All My Children-Ser.
	(F) Gator Bowl		5 Spotlight-Public Affair
	No. Carolina v Georgia	3:45	5 Cartoon Carnival
	10 Splendorous Love	4:00	3 Gilligan-Comedy
	4 Newlywed Game		10 Mike Douglas
	13 Electric Co.		Robert Goulet (90m)
1:30	3 Doctors-Serial		13 Mr. Rogers
	10 Guiding Light		4 Lassie-Adventure
	4 Dating Game		5 Wagon Train-West.
2:00	3 Another World-Ser.		9 Comedy Carnival
	10 Secret Storm	4:30	3 Cartoons
	4 General Hospital-Ser.		6 Big Valley-Western
2:30	3 Bright Promise-Ser.		(F) Pete, Re-Pete Christ.
	10 Edge Nite-Ser.		13 Sesame Street
	4 Life to Live-Serial		4 F-Troop-Adventure
3:00	3 T-F Movies		9 Speed Racer-Child.
	3 Somerset-Serial	5:00	5 Mayberry RFD-Com.
	10 Gomer-Com.		7 News
	4 Love American Style		4 Cisco Kid-Western
	(F) Wide World Sports		9 Cartoons (60m)
	Shine game (180m)	5:30	Most: News
			13 Electric Co.

THURSDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News		man charged with murder	
	3 Dick Van Dyke-Com.		10 Top of Everest
6:30	13 Skiing		Team of 39 Japanese attempt scaling mountain
	3 Stand Up, Cheer-Var.		13 World Press
	Forrest Tucker	9:45	13 Critic at Large
	3 Dragnet-Crime-Drama	10:00	Most: News
	7 Middle of Everywhere		13 Hatha Yoga
	People, events of area		5 Tonight Show-Talk
	10 Untold Story		3 Correspondents Report 2
	War orphans plight in Middle East		See 8 p.m. Ch. 10
	13 Joyce Chen		7 Movie: "Thunder Road"
	Sweet, sour meat, seafood		Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry
	4 David Ray		10 Merv Griffin-Talk
	5 Sports Challenge		Leslie Uggams hosts
7:00	3 Phil Wilson-Comedy		13 Civilization @
	Carol Channing, David Steinberg, Modern Jazz		4 Dick Cavett-Talk
	4 Peach Bowl		9 Movie: "Yaqui Drums"
	Geo. Tech v Mississippi	11:30	7 Movie: Drama
	10 Devaney		"Something of Value"
	"Then There Was No. 1"		Rock Hudson, Sidney Poitier, Dana Wynter (150m)
	Training camp visited, coaches, players, wives, head trainers interviewed	12:00	7 Movie: Drama
	13 House, Home		"Born to be Bad"
	13 Weeks Review		4 Dick Cavett-Talk
8:00	3 Ironside-Drama		10 News
	Suzanne Pleshette sets up Ironside for assassination		
	7 Longstreet-Drama		
	Longstreet changes identity to solve robberies		
	10 Correspond. Report		
	Year-end review of foreign news: India-Pakistan war; POW's; China; elections, withdrawals in So. Vietnam		
	13 Hollywood TV		
	"Day of Absence"		
	Blacks mysteriously disappear from town		
9:00	3 Dean Martin-Var.		
	Art Carney, Howard Cosell		
	7 Owen Marshall-Drama		
	Owen, Jess defend police-		

RADIO

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400 CBS)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480 MBS)—Lincoln
WOW (590 CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMM-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KQW-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUVC (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KUWC (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

18TH & N DRIVE IN OPEN 7 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

Big Discounts

ANCIENT AGE
1/2 Gal. **\$8.88**
CASE PRICE 50.50

CANADIAN MIST
1/2 Gal. \$9.25
Case \$50.99

CANADIAN LORD CALVERT
1/2 Gal. \$9.75
Case \$55.50

SEAGRAM'S V.O.
Case \$78.85

KENT TAVERN BOND
1/5 \$4.95
Case \$52.49

BARCLAYS qt. \$3.98

KESSLER WHISKEY qt. \$3.95

CANADIAN LORD CALVERT
qt. \$4.99
Case \$56.69

CANADIAN MIST qt. \$4.79

SCOTCH

HOUSE OF STUART
1/2 Gal. \$8.99
Case \$53.49

INVER HOUSE
Qts 4⁸⁹

COLD DUCK
1/5 **\$1.55**

JACQUES CARDIN BRANDY
1/5 **\$3.59**
Case \$37.99

LA GRANGE COGNAC
Fifth **\$4.49**
Case \$46.49
NO LIMIT

Prices Good Thru 1-5-72

HAMMS **\$2.25**
12 Pak Warm

SCHLITZ **\$2.38**
12 Pak

EARLY TIMES
\$4.59 qt.

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN **\$3.99**
qts. \$46.49

FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA **\$3.19**
Qts. Full

Open New Year's Day 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Stock Market Loses Part Of Gains

New York (AP) — Stock market prices lost about half their early gains as the current rally lost some of its momentum. Trading was active.

The closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 3.68 to 893.36. Earlier it was ahead about eight points.

Analysts noted that profit-taking pressures set in to slow the rally, which began Tuesday.

"There were really no new factors motivating the market today," said Lincoln Hooper, an analyst at W. E. Hutton & Co. "This is really just a typical upward rally."

Hooper noted that tax selling had just about run its course and that stocks which had been under heavy tax-selling pressure should begin to do better. He also said the market was technically at the point it could begin to run into some resistance and that some sort of correction might be expected.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose .18 to 56.42.

Big Board volume was 17.15 million shares, compared with 15.09 million shares Tuesday.

There were 949 advances and 525 declines out of 1,764 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 70 new yearly highs and 2 new lows.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 2.6 to 226.1, with industrials up 2.6 and utilities up 2.2.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index advanced 2.6 to 102.21.

Among big stocks, 10,000 shares or more traded on the New York Stock Exchange, compared with 8,900 on Tuesday. The biggest price change index climbed 2.7 to 25.42. Volume was 5.77 million shares, compared with 4.88 million shares Tuesday.

Advances and 389 declines out of 1,243 issues traded.

Most prices were higher, and gains were mostly lower.

Gains Trimmed In Commodities

Chicago (AP) — Profit-taking sapped early gains in commodity futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Soybeans at one time were up 1 1/4 cents, but closed a shade lower. Wheat advanced 1 cent but closed as much as 1 1/2 cents lower. Corn closed around 1 1/2 cents higher and oats 1/8, just under earlier highs.

Soybean oil gained 10 points early and meal 50 cents a ton, but both were shaved in the closing minutes. Iced broiler trade was slow and price movement ragged, and prices closed on an irregular tone.

At the close, soybeans were 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel higher, January wheat 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents higher, March 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents higher, March 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents higher, and oats were unchanged to 1/8 higher, March 7 1/2 cents.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain futures range: Open High Low Close

WHEAT
Mar 1.46 1.46 1.43 1.43
May 1.47 1.47 1.44 1.44
Sep 1.48 1.48 1.45 1.45

CORN
Mar 1.22 1.22 1.21 1.21
May 1.23 1.23 1.22 1.22
Sep 1.24 1.24 1.23 1.23

OATS
Mar .74 .74 .73 .73
May .75 .75 .74 .74
Sep .76 .76 .75 .75

SOYBEANS
Jan 3.10 3.11 3.09 3.11
Mar 3.12 3.13 3.11 3.13
May 3.14 3.15 3.13 3.15

SOYBEAN MEAL
Mar 84.00 84.00 83.00 84.00
May 84.50 84.50 83.50 84.50
Sep 85.00 85.00 84.00 85.00

LINCOLN GRAIN
Wednesday, Dec. 29
Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators: No. 1 yellow 1.12, No. 2 yellow 1.14, No. 3 yellow 1.16, No. 4 yellow 1.18, No. 5 yellow 1.20, No. 6 yellow 1.22, No. 7 yellow 1.24, No. 8 yellow 1.26, No. 9 yellow 1.28, No. 10 yellow 1.30, No. 11 yellow 1.32, No. 12 yellow 1.34, No. 13 yellow 1.36, No. 14 yellow 1.38, No. 15 yellow 1.40, No. 16 yellow 1.42, No. 17 yellow 1.44, No. 18 yellow 1.46, No. 19 yellow 1.48, No. 20 yellow 1.50, No. 21 yellow 1.52, No. 22 yellow 1.54, No. 23 yellow 1.56, No. 24 yellow 1.58, No. 25 yellow 1.60, No. 26 yellow 1.62, No. 27 yellow 1.64, No. 28 yellow 1.66, No. 29 yellow 1.68, No. 30 yellow 1.70, No. 31 yellow 1.72, No. 32 yellow 1.74, No. 33 yellow 1.76, No. 34 yellow 1.78, No. 35 yellow 1.80, No. 36 yellow 1.82, No. 37 yellow 1.84, No. 38 yellow 1.86, No. 39 yellow 1.88, No. 40 yellow 1.90, No. 41 yellow 1.92, No. 42 yellow 1.94, No. 43 yellow 1.96, No. 44 yellow 1.98, No. 45 yellow 2.00, No. 46 yellow 2.02, No. 47 yellow 2.04, No. 48 yellow 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